



ed, one pictured; at \$35
trimmed; pictured; \$75

ire

Original price	Sale price
cord suits ..	65.00 25.00
Robert model	250.00 110.00
le velour ..	65.00 45.00
ne, gabardine	75.00 35.00
point twill ..	60.00 25.00
and jersey ..	25.00 10.00

year-end sale

cord suits ..	10.00 3.50
dash dresses	7.50 3.50
le linen dr.	10.00 4.95
smocked dr.	5.00 2.50
mb. linen dr.	12.50 7.50
dresses ..	19.75 12.50

own in picture; at 18.50
ed for clearance to \$10

and girls



g habits

earance, reduced to 9.75
the year-end sale at \$35
reduced 14.75 Fourth

Buy War Savings
Stamps to Pay the
Price of Victory

The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL
EDITION

VOLUME LXXVII.—NO. 309. C.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1918.—20 PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

* * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO
ELSEWHERE, THREE CENTS

TO BERLIN VIA AIRPLANE!

'TRIBUNE' MAN REVEALS GERMANY AS IT IS

Flies to Capital and Tours Empire; Finds
People Look to U. S. for Help;
Food Shortage A Claim.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Copyright, 1918, by the Tribune Company.)
[Mr. Smith has returned to Paris after his remarkable trip into revolutionary Germany, including Berlin. This is the first of a series of seven cablegrams reporting what he found there.]

PARIS, Dec. 25.—Believing that the best way to discover the truth about political and economic conditions in Germany was to go to Germany, seeing conditions for myself, I have just completed two weeks of journeying through the former kaiser's empire, eight days of which I spent in Berlin.

I was fortunate enough to be the first American newspaper correspondent to make his way through the Franco-American armies on the west front, penetrating the German lines and passing on to Berlin, at every opportunity, making careful observations and exhaustive inquiries regarding the food situation and political and military conditions.

Four other correspondents entered Germany with me, but at Frankfurt I accepted an offer to make a speedy voyage to the capital in an airplane, this battered war flyer enabling me to gain two days for additional research, having made the flight of 385 miles in three hours and thirty-five minutes. This was a great advantage, on account of the congested conditions of the railroads and highways, due to the demobilization of the armies and the rushing of equipment, men, and stores back from the frontiers.

Traveling by train or motor car was so slow it often presented seemingly insurmountable difficulties because of the shattered railway service, the crowded roads, the lack of tires and gas for automobiles, but the enforced delays gave opportunities for the study of Germany which would otherwise have been impossible.

Revolution Seems Genuine.

The most important phases of the German situation today may best be summarized under three heads, as follows:

First—The revolution is complete and apparently genuine, the great majority of the people seemingly having embraced spontaneously the chance to throw off the rulers and militaristic chiefs who plunged the empire into disaster.

The country is now striving to resume its former peaceful vocations, but is shuddering at the prospect of having to feed millions of returned soldiers, whereas there is insufficient food now for those civilians occupying unproductive areas.

Government control is eagerly sought by the various parties of divergent aims and views, but since Nov. 11 control has been nominally in the possession of the Arbeiter und Soldatenrat, composed of workers and soldiers' committees in each army corps, the district being composed of representatives selected in the ratio of one local delegate to each fifty of the workers and soldiers.

These co-operate with twenty-eight members of a similar committee in Berlin, which twenty-eight in turn have supervised the administration of the cabinet of six formed by Ebert and composed of three moderate Socialists and three radicals, thus establishing a dictatorship pending the convening of a national assembly on Feb. 16.

Little Violence or Bloodshed.

Thus far the administration of affairs has been accompanied by little violence or bloodshed, but has been punctuated by many minor disorders and lawless acts which are dealt with vigorously.

Meanwhile, bolshevism, impersonated by Liebknecht and supported by the Spartacus group trades on famine conditions in an effort to enlist civilians and returning soldiers in a program of terror and destruction.

Second—Germany is suffering grievously from the lack of food in unproductive districts, and influenza is causing a widespread increase in mortality on account of the lack of nourishing food, particularly among mothers and babies.

I have talked to many hundreds of Germans in traveling more than 1,200 miles through the country, and all agree that there is a vital, immediate need of fats and breadstuffs. Of secondary but still grave importance is the scarcity of milk, eggs, clothing, and shoes.

Put Hope in Wilson.

Third—All Germans are united in a plea to President Wilson and America to quickly relieve the food situation, thus saving them from the peril of the Bolsheviks, who from the first have been receiving money and counsel from the leaders of the Russian terrorism. The Germans point out that the whole world is suffering from a shortage of ship and rail transportation, but the situation is worse here than elsewhere and seriously aggravates the food problems.

Details and figures of these German representations will be set out in succeeding articles of this series, but I can now say generally that, while conditions of law and order are not all that is to be desired, unquestionably the country is in distress because of the long enforcement of the food regulations which imposed slow starvation in the homes while the militaristic zealots played their string on the war fronts to the last desperate shot.

I am inclined to believe there is some basis for the German claim that the lives of many women and children will be sacrificed this winter unless aid comes quickly. The further argument of the German people, that relief now will enable them to re-establish their industries and agricultural production and eventually provide

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

"NATIONS ACCEPT U. S. CHART FOR PEACE"

TWO PRESIDENTS—WILSON AND POINCARÉ—IN PARIS PARADE



© Associated Press

HOOVER TELLS BELGIAN NEEDS AFTER INQUIRY

Gives Food Requirements Based on U. S. Survey.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—Physical damage in Belgium today is described in a cable which has just been received from Herbert Hoover, United States food administrator and chairman of the commission for relief in Belgium, who is in Europe by direction of President Wilson to formulate a program for food distribution to the liberated peoples.

The Washington headquarters of the commission for relief in Belgium has announced as a result of Mr. Hoover's report that an enlarged program has been laid out and that from now on 150,000 tons a month would be shipped, including clothing. This will require a hundred thousand dead weight tons of shipping in continuous service. The cost of the entire program is borne by the Belgian and French governments from loans made by the American government.

Hoover Outlines Situation.

The relief commission has at present 340,000 tons on time charter, lacking 160,000 tons to move the full monthly program. Application has been made to the United States shipping board to fill this deficit and it is expected that the request will be favorably acted upon.

Mr. Hoover's cablegram is as follows: "Together with William D. Poland, European director of the commission for relief in Belgium, I have now completed a survey of the entire Belgian situation as disclosed by the evacuation of the work of the American relief officials in Europe during the last month has been beyond all praise, because they have followed up the retreating army with distributions, by one means or another, and there has been no break in the food supply at any point."

"Prior to the armistice, the German army had completely destroyed a zone of the river to Detroit as a result of the existing military regulations, which prohibit men in uniform leaving the country."

(Continued on page 5, column 1.)

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1918.

Sunrise, 7:17 a. m.; sunset, 4:35 p. m. Moon rises at 12:38 a. m.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy with little snow flurries Thursday. Slightly warmer; Friday probably fair; moderate southwest winds Thursday, shifting to north-west Friday.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy Thursday, probably snow flurries in north portion, slightly warmer; Friday generally fair.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 28
MINIMUM, 2 A. M. 21
3 a. m. 25 11 a. m. 27 7 p. m. 25
4 a. m. 25 Noon 27 8 p. m. 25
5 a. m. 25 1 p. m. 27 9 p. m. 25
6 a. m. 25 2 p. m. 28 10 p. m. 25
7 a. m. 25 3 p. m. 28 11 p. m. 24
8 a. m. 27 4 p. m. 27 Midnight 23
9 a. m. 27 5 p. m. 27 1 a. m. 22
10 a. m. 27 6 p. m. 26 2 a. m. 21
11 a. m. 27 7 p. m. 26 3 a. m. 21

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 24.5; normal for the day, 27. Excess since Jan. 1, 640 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .01 inch. Deficiency since Jan. 1, .01 inch. Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour, from N. W., at 9:20 a. m.

SHIPPER'S ADVICE.
Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Friday night from temperatures as follows: North and west, 5 to 20 degrees; south and east, 30 to 25 degrees.

Foe Returns \$1,200,000,000 Stolen from French Banks

PARIS, Dec. 25.—(Havas.)—The Germans have returned stocks taken from the banks in northern France amounting approximately to 6,000,000,000 francs (\$1,200,000,000). Several safes, weighing from five to seven tons, which the Germans did not open and which are now in Brussels, will be brought back shortly to Valenciennes.

Red Tape at Canada Line Holds Returning U. S. Men

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—Several returned soldiers arriving in Windsor on the way to their homes throughout the United States are encountering great difficulty in getting across the river to Detroit as a result of the existing military regulations, which prohibit men in uniform leaving the country.

AMERICA KEEPS HOLD ON SHIPS; TRADE FIGHT ON

Rates Will Be Reduced to Meet Rivalry of British.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(By Special Cable.)
PARIS, Dec. 25.—The British shipping authorities have been notified by the American shipping board officials of the terms on which the merchant marine competition will be conducted.

A 25 per cent reduction in the American freight rates already has been ordered by Chairman E. N. Hurley to meet the English rates. An additional reduction of about the same amount is expected soon. The English rates will be met, but will not be cut under. Fair competition and no operation of ships below cost is expected from England.

No attempt will be made to reach a uniform wage scale. The British ship wages now are much higher than before and are considered likely to remain high. They are not now far below the American wages.

Oil Burners' Advantage.

The fact that the new American ships will be chiefly oil burners is expected largely to offset the advantage of the British wages because of the possibility of reducing the freerom forces to a minimum. The English merchant ships are almost exclusively coal burners. America has no intention of selling the ships it has built and believes they can be operated successfully.

Sir Joseph MacLay, the British ship controller, is quoted in an interview as saying that England will keep the supremacy and that in a few years some of her competitors will be glad to sell their ships.

Americans Not Disturbed.

The MacLay statement does not disturb the American shipping officials, who are determined that the American merchant marine shall remain in American hands and are confident of the future.

The shipping situation is so important that Mr. Hurley will not finish his work here and sail for home on Jan. 3.

PARIS URGINS SHAKE THE HAND OF PRESIDENT

PARIS, Tuesday, Dec. 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—Coblenz saw its first illuminated Christmas tree tonight. It was set up in the plaza along the Rhine, directly in front of the headquarters of the Third army. The tree, which was forty feet high, was decorated with red, white, and blue ribbons and was trimmed by army nurses. It was placed in position by members of the Thirty-seventh engineers.

Red, white, and blue incandescent lights covered the tree, at the base of which in letters three feet high, was the insignia of the Third army. The electricity was furnished by a portable plant brought here by the Americans.

When darkness fell the tree was lighted up and the band of the Seventy-third field artillery gave a concert. Germans assembled in great numbers and apparently greatly enjoyed the unusual sight, suggesting, as the official summary of the evening put it, that "there was no outward sadness over the loss of the war." German preparations for Christmas are in full swing at Coblenz.

The large building housing the headquarters of the Third army, as well as smaller structures erected by the Americans, all bear crosses, which were lighted tonight. The illumination will be repeated tomorrow night.

YANKS ON LEAVE HAVE EXCURSIONS ON RHINE BOATS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE RHINE, Tuesday, Dec. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Excursion trips on the Rhine, requiring three to five days, have been planned by the American Third army for officers and men on leave.

Arrangements are complete for requisitioning three large river boats, each with accommodations for from 300 to 400 men.

The plans also provide for short recreation trips to begin soon, and for this purpose a fleet of ten to fifteen steamers has been requisitioned.

COBLENZ SEES ILLUMINATED CHRISTMAS TREE

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FIRE IN STEEL VAULT FUSSES UP NORTH SIDE

Smoke from a fire in the large vault of "Uncle Max Klein," pawnbroker at 675 North Clark street, early this morning, routed out fifty or more guests of rooming houses thereabouts and forced the police and firemen to congregate in numbers. The loss may or may not be important.

The fire itself could not escape from its steel receptacle, so there was no danger outside the vault. But from the amount of smoke that got out it is believed all perishable contents have been destroyed.

The flames started in the basement below the vault, where the firemen extinguished a small blaze and from which they finally succeeded in getting into the vault and stopping the fire. The extent of the property lost cannot be ascertained until Klein is found.

MISSION FROM JAPAN NEARING SAN FRANCISCO

ABOARD S. S. TENYO MARU, Dec. 25.—[By Wireless to the Associated Press.]—Baron Nobuaki Makino, heading the Japanese commission to the allied peace conference, expressed deep appreciation when notified of plans made for his reception upon arrival of the party at San Francisco.

Baron Makino said it would not be possible for his delegation to lay down any program or express an opinion on any matters that even possibly would come before the peace conference until the delegation had reached Paris and conferred with their allied colleagues.

For the present, he said, the only definite decision reached is that Japan will be guided by the counsel of its friends and the delegation will act in accord with the allies.

Chicago Assyrians Vote N. Y. Man Peace Delegate

Joel M. Werda, New York editor, was unanimously indorsed as the choice of Chicago Assyrians for delegate to represent the Assyrian nation at the peace conference at a mass meeting last night in Turner hall, 325 North Clark street.

WILSON TELLS TROOPS ALLIES ARE IN UNITY

Program of America Has Been Agreed To by Leaders.

CHATEAUMONT, Dec. 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—Addressing the men of the First army of the American expeditionary force today, President Wilson said that he did not find in the hearts of the great leaders with whom he was cooperating any difference of principles or of fundamental purpose.

He said it "was the privilege of America to present the chart for peace and now the process of settlement has been made comparatively simple by the fact that all the nations concerned have accepted that chart."

The president had come from Paris especially to spend Christmas day with the troops. He was given a most cordial welcome by the people of Chateaumont. He reviewed the troops at Humes and then with Mrs. Wilson went to Montigny-le-Roi, where they took their Christmas dinner. In the afternoon the president visited the troops in their billets. He returned to Chateaumont in time to leave at 6 o'clock for London.

Greeting by Pershing.

Mr. Wilson was introduced to the troops by Gen. Pershing, who said: "Mr. President and Fellow Soldiers: We are gathered here today to do honor to the commander of our armies and navies. For the first time an American president will review an American army on foreign soil—the soil of a sister republic beside whose gallant troops we have fought to restore peace to the world."

"Speaking for you and your comrades I am proud to declare to the president that no army has ever more loyally or more effectively served its country, and none has ever fought in a nobler cause."

"You, Mr. President, by your confidence and by your support, have made the success of our army, and to you, as our commander in chief, we now present the nation's victorious army."

Address of the President.

In reply, Mr. Wilson said: "Gen. Pershing and Fellow Commanders: I wish that I could give to each one of you the message that I know you are longing to receive from those at home who love you. I cannot do that, but I can tell you how every one has put his heart into it. So you have done your duty and something more. You have done your duty and you have done it with a spirit which gave it distinction and glory."

"And now we are at the fruits of everything. You conquered, when you came over, what you came over for and you have done what it was appointed for you to do. I know what you expected of me."

Must Keep High Purpose.

"Some time ago a gentleman from one of the countries with which we are associated was discussing with me the moral aspects of this war and I said that if we did not insist upon the high purpose which we have accomplished the end would not be justified."

"Everybody at home is proud of you and has followed every movement of this great army with confidence and affection."

"The whole people of the United States are now waiting to welcome you home with an acclaim which probably has never greeted any other army, because our country is like this country, we have been so proud of the stand taken, of the purpose for which this war was entered by the United States."

No Division of Allies.

"You know what we expected of you, and you did it. I know what you and the people at home expected of me, and I am happy to say, my fellow countrymen, that I do not find in the hearts of the great leaders with whom it is my privilege now to cooperate any difference of principle or of fundamental purpose."

"It happened that it was the privilege of America to present the chart for peace, and now the process of settlement has been made comparatively

simply by the fact that all the nations concerned have accepted that chart, and the application of these principles laid down there will be their application.

"Permanent Right and Justice."
"The world will now know that the nations that fought this war, as well as the soldiers who represented them, are ready to make good, make good not only in the assertion of their own interests but make good in the establishment of peace upon the permanent foundation of right and of justice."
"Because this is not a war in which the soldiers of the free nations have obeyed masters. You have commanders, but you have no masters. Your very commanders represent you in representing the nation, of which you constitute so distinguished a part."
"And everybody concerned in the settlement knows that it must be a people's peace and that nothing must be done in the settlement of the issues of the war which is not as handsome as the great achievements of the armies of the United States and the allies."

Proud of American Deeds.
"It is difficult, very difficult, men, in any normal speech like this, to show you my real heart. You men probably do not realize with what anxious attention and care we have followed every word you have advanced and how proud we are that every step was in advance, and in no retreat; that every time you set your face in any direction you kept your face in that direction."

"A thrill has gone through my heart as it has gone through the hearts of every American, with almost every man that was fired and every stroke that was struck in the gallant fighting that you have done, and there has been only one regret in America, and that was the regret that every man there felt that he was not there in France, too."

"It has been a hard thing to perform the tasks in the United States; it has been a hard thing to take part in directing what you did without coming over and helping you to do it. It has taken a lot of moral courage to stay at home."

Beloved by the French.
"But we are proud to back you up everywhere that it was possible to back you up. And I am happy to find what splendid names you have made for yourself among the civilian population of France as well as among your comrades in the armies of the French, and it is a fine testimony to you men that these people like you and love you and trust you, and the finest part of it all is that you deserve their trust."

"I feel a comradeship with you today which is delightful, as I look down upon these undisturbed faces and think of the terrible scenes through which you have gone and realize how the quiet of peace, the tranquillity of settled hours has descended upon us. And, while it is hard far away from home confidentially to bid you a merry Christmas, I can, I think, confidentially promise you a happy New Year, and I can from the bottom of my heart say God bless you."

Given a Cordial Welcome.
President Wilson received a heart-warm welcome from the people of Chaumont, a town which has been closely associated with the history of the American expeditionary forces in France and is now the headquarters of the commander in chief. It is the town from which America's part in ending the war was directed.

The presidential train, which left Paris at midnight, drew into the Chaumont station at 9 o'clock this morning. Gen. Pershing, Gen. Wibel, the French officer commanding the zone, M. Poincaré, president of the department of Marne, and M. Levy-Alphandery, mayor of Chaumont, were on the platform to receive the president and Mrs. Wilson.

The presidential party, after responding to the cordial greetings, passed through a salon hung with red tapestries and flags to the courtyard, where a company of the One Hundred and Ninth French infantry and a company of the One Hundred and Second American infantry were drawn up as a guard of honor.

Station Is Decorated.
The exterior of the station and the courtyard had been decorated for the occasion by American soldiers with the French and American colors.

After passing the guard of honor in review, the president took his place in a motor car, and the party proceeded to the city hall. Dense crowds massed behind the lines of guards in the streets were brilliantly decorated and hung with banners bearing inscriptions of welcome.

As the party passed through, the people of Chaumont joined in a continuous acclamation of the president.

Address to French People.
In response to an address presented at the city hall President Wilson said: "I feel that I have been peculiarly honored in the generous reception you have given me, and it is the more delightful because so obviously comes from the heart. And I cannot but believe that it is an instinctive response to the feeling that is in my own breast, because I think that even you, who feel contact with our soldiers, cannot

MAKING OVER THE MAP OF GERMANY



Among the plans brought forward for the reorganization of Germany is one suggested by Rhenish officials for the formation of seven minor republics, which shall be united under one central government along the lines of the United States. The proposed groupings of states and the subordinate capitals follow:

- 1—Upper Saxony, composed of the former kingdom of Saxony, with Thuringia, Erfurt, Magdeburg, Anhalt, and German Bohemia. Capital, Dresden.
- 2—Lower Saxony, with Hanover, Lüneburg, Oldenburg, Bremen, Hamburg, Lubeck, and Schleswig-Holstein. Capital, Hanover.
- 3—Rhine-land, with Bremen, Alsea, Pfalz, Rhenish Hesse, the Rhine province, Hesse-Nassau, and Westphalia. Capital, Coblenz.
- 4—Saxony, with Württemberg and Hohenzollern. Capital, Stuttgart.
- 5—Bavaria.
- 6—German Austria, with Tyrol, Carinthia, and the Tyrol.
- 7—Brandenburg and Prussia, with Mecklenburg, Pomerania, Posen, and Silesia. Capital, Berlin.

BRITISH EDITOR URGES AN OPEN PEACE MEETING

MANCHESTER, Dec. 24.—"When we speak of eliminating national enmities, we do not, of course, mean that reporters should attend the peace conference, but that, although the discussions are private, the results should be published, and that not at the close of the negotiations but throughout them."

This view was expressed today by C. Scott, editor of the Manchester Guardian, in a talk with the Associated Press and the question of secrecy at the peace conference.

"Naturally there are drawbacks," he continued. "Delicate matters, involving special national interests and national pride, may in some ways be more difficult of adjustment when made the subject of public controversy, but on the other hand the only means of bringing effective pressure to bear in the general interest against particular interests is by publicity."

As President Wilson has well said, the international relation we now seek to establish is the relation of understanding and of friendship. We had better begin as we intend to go on. Again, although the primary object of the conference is to establish and maintain this relation of amity between the nations, there is no intention or possibility of overriding essential national rights. The nation, rightly regarded and defined, remains as the distinctive unit in the new order even though the nations involved are engaged in a struggle for the common weal.

The nature and limits of these restrictions need to be deeply considered and carefully defined. Every nation has a right to know how much of its unrestricted and sometimes anarchic freedom of action it is expected to surrender, and for this also frank and open discussion is needed in order to remove natural prejudice and meet all reasonable objections.

"Lastly, we are concerned with defining the rights and building up the effective unit of the new order, with making, to use a famous phrase, the world safe for democracy, the abiding free play of public opinion and the popular forces. It is to be hoped that this conception of society, consistent with this conception of society, organization and of government to hide from the peoples the making of the structure of freedom in which they are hereafter to dwell."

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR DROPS DEAD.
Princeton, N. J., Dec. 25.—William Addison Hervey, professor of German at Columbia university, died on a train tonight en route to Princeton. He had been visiting in Princeton and left town apparently in good health. He was about 60 years old.

ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGE.
Albert Jeffers, 458 South State street, was arrested last night on a description furnished by Peter Carmona, 444 South State street, who said that Jeffers had been in the store on Dec. 23 of a watch and \$70 in front of 426 South State street.

GERMANS URGE ALL LIBERALS TO BACK REPUBLIC

Democratic Party Sets Up Platform of Equality and Freedom.

COBLENZ, Dec. 23. (Delayed.)—By the Associated Press.—Appeals for the union of all the liberal parties which desire a republic and do not wish the new Germany to fall into the hands of either of reactionaries or socialists were made at a meeting on Sunday of the German Democratic party, which assembled in Coblenz to adopt a platform.

The party desires a united Germany, including German Austria; equality before the law of citizens of all classes, male and female; freedom of thought and religion; a free press and free speech, but no arbitrary attacks on the rights of the church. Families with many children, it is declared, should be protected from excessive taxation.

Would Abolish War Industries.
So that the burdens may be borne, strong industry and healthy trade are necessary, as well as the abolition of war industries. The abolition of war industries is desired. The party advocates the living of free peasants on free soil. Officials must be insured a livelihood, in order to insure good service. There must be sympathetic care for the war wounded and for the dependents of the fallen soldiers, which would be made a point of honor in the new Germany.

Upon this platform, it is announced, the German Democratic party will stand in the national assembly.

Propose to Abolish Titles.
MUNICH, Dec. 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—The New Württemberg government, a Stuttgart dispatch says, proposes to abolish all nobility titles and powers.

Details of Recent Clash.
PARIS, Dec. 25.—[Havas.]—Details of the clash between sailors and government troops in Berlin on the night of Dec. 23-24 are given in a Berlin dispatch received by way of Bern. Efforts were made in vain to induce the marines to leave Berlin. Especially the castle where they have established themselves from the beginning of the revolution. They were informed that they would not receive their pay if they did not leave the castle.

The marines eventually occupied military headquarters, after sending a delegation to the military commander of Berlin demanding that 80,000 marks be paid to them. At the same time a detachment of marines attacked the soldiers occupying the university building. In an exchange of machine gun fire three marines were killed and four wounded.

Later a delegation was sent to the chancellor's palace to discuss the situation with Chancellor Ebert, Richard Barth, secretary of the Independent Social Democratic party, and Herr Landberg, Socialist member of the reichstag.

The marines put these men under arrest, but after a long discussion they released them. The Berlin commander was also arrested, and the amount of money alleged to be due the marines was seized.

SHOTS FIRED TO QUELL SOLDIERS

New York, Dec. 25.—After a fight which lasted nearly half an hour police reserves and several squads of the provost guard put an end to a small riot which broke out in Brooklyn tonight when, it is said, more than a score of Negro soldiers assaulted the proprietor of a saloon who refused to serve them liquor. Twenty arrests were made and several shots were fired before one prisoner, who jumped off a truck in which he was being taken to the police station, was recaptured.

PEACE AND GOOD WILL ON THE RHINE, OR IS BOCHE FAWNING A TRICK?

BY FARMER MURPHY.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Dec. 25.—Visitors returning from German territory occupied by American troops report conditions which indicate an insidious propaganda being carried on there by the German troops, billeted in villages and farmhouses, naturally come into direct contact with the people. According to accounts from numerous persons who have just been in that region, the Germans are overdoing themselves in an effort to be agreeable to our men.

Not only are they especially gracious in manner towards them, but they take extraordinary pains to minister to their material welfare. Housewives, not content to supply just what the regulations demand, offer besides such delicacies as they are able to procure.

Wine and Delicacies.
The head of the family will bring out a bottle of fine wine and pour for the men, or the wife will inquire what are their favorite dishes and see that each has his wish. The comforts of the German are assiduously looked after and then preferences gratified in every possible way. Does this man like sauerkraut? He gets it. Has this man a fondness for preserves? Out from some hidden corner comes the longest for fruit. Such is the treatment everywhere accorded, so these reliable travelers say, until some of the men who have not given a close examination of the Germans' motives are beginning to be softened in their attitude toward the boches.

Minimize U. S. Help.
The situation is not helped any by the attitude of a very small portion of the entente press, which for some time has been engaged in a covert attempt to minimize the value of America's contribution to the war, and to slur the high ideals which were the grounds for her participation in it. The elements mentioned represent too small a part of the public to justify any blame of the entente peoples, who undoubtedly are genuinely grateful to America for her part, and give her generous praise, but these few are active and persistent and must be taken into account.

From the standpoint of their own interests, their policy would seem to be stupid at any time, as tending to alienate their powerful friends, but when continued in the face of the clever propaganda outlined at the beginning of this dispatch, there is danger of it not only defeating the purpose of its sponsors but even of serving the aims and ends of the Germans.

AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION IN BEST HEALTH
CHAUMONT, Dec. 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—The percentage of sickness among the occupying American troops is unusually low, according to the estimates of the Third Army medical officers. The number of cases in the eight evacuation hospitals within the occupied area is about 4,000, most of them being influenza.

Figuring the approximate number of occupying troops as 300,000, the sickness amounts to less than 1 1/2 per cent. In peace time the sickness among soldiers averages from 2 to 3 per cent. The excellent condition of the men is due partly to good billets. There is just enough drilling to keep the soldiers in condition, and there is no overcrowding or illness from fatigue or exposure.

The Third Army has five hospitals in Coblenz and two at Treves and one at Mayen. Most of these are former German hospitals and the equipment is modern in every detail.

The Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

VII. LXXVII. Thursday, Dec. 26, No. 309.
Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.
Mail Subscription Price—Daily with Sunday for one year—\$10.00.
Entered as Second Class Matter, June 3, 1908, at the Postoffice at Chicago, Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879.

VON BERNSTORFF FINDS GOOD IN WILSON PROGRAM

Asserts "White Book" Will Not Reveal the Guilty.

PARIS, Dec. 25.—"All the belated news has accepted President Wilson's fourteen points, and the only question to be discussed is their interpretation," said Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, in giving his opinion of what Germany's attitude would be at the peace conference, according to the German correspondent of the Matin.

"Germany," the count declared, "will keep to the president's program, which grants each people of an ethnic group the right to dispose of itself."

Effort for Lasting Peace.
Asked if he thought the president's program would furnish the basis for a lasting peace, Count von Bernstorff shrugged his shoulders.

"This is the only one which can be proposed at present," he said, "and the attempt must be made to apply it. At any rate, we shall support it."

When he was asked by the correspondent what attitude Germany would adopt toward the east, he replied: "All the questions concerning the new states which have sprung up in the Russian frontier are the affairs of the allies. Let them disentangle themselves as best they can. We want our hands clean of Russia. We are content to safeguard as far as possible the integrity of our territory, consulting at the same time the will of the populations."

Would Not Surrender Kaiser.
Asked about the white book which Carl Kauffsky is said to be preparing in Berlin, Count von Bernstorff said: "I don't think the book will reveal the individual responsibilities of the persons who directed Germany in 1914. It will rather show the collective fault of the régime."

"I do not favor handing over the Kaiser to the allies. A sovereign is not responsible for the policy of his government."

HAYWOOD EATS PRISON CHICKEN

Leavenworth, Kas., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—"Big Bill" Haywood, I. W. W. secretary, who, with ninety-one other members of the organization, is temporarily restrained at the Leavenworth prison here, made a "full hand" of chicken dinner served to 1,530 of the 1,850 inmates. The absentees were twenty members of the order who are kept in seclusion because of participation in a brief strike here a few weeks ago.

"It was one of the finest meals I have ever eaten," Haywood commented, after putting away a large share of the chicken, mashed potatoes, and other common food.

Arranged for Revival.
The revival for the Leavenworth prisoners, which was expected to be at 10 o'clock, was postponed to 11 o'clock because of the strike. The prisoners, who are kept in the Leavenworth prison, will review will be held until another date.

How will it be?
The revival for the Leavenworth prisoners, which was expected to be at 10 o'clock, was postponed to 11 o'clock because of the strike. The prisoners, who are kept in the Leavenworth prison, will review will be held until another date.

First Trust and Savings Bank

Northwest Corner Monroe and Dearborn Streets

Capital and Surplus \$10,500,000

Savings

Accounts are opened every business day, on which interest at 3% per annum is allowed. Safety and Service are assured at a most convenient location.

Revell & Co.

Pre-Inventory Sale Office Furniture

Prior to inventory we will close out at substantial reductions a number of high grade Desks, Chairs, Tables, Files, etc.

Many of these pieces are samples or discontinued patterns that have been sharply reduced. All are in splendid condition and decided bargains at the prices quoted.

We list below a few of the bargains:

42-inch Oak Roll Top Desk. Reduced from 40.00 to 30.00	60-inch Mahogany and Birch Roll Top Desk. Reduced from 100.00 to 75.00
50-inch Oak Roll Top Desk. Reduced from 45.00 to 33.00	60-inch Mahogany and Birch Roll Top Desk. Reduced from 85.00 to 65.00
50-inch Oak Flat Top Desk. Reduced from 30.00 to 22.50	8x4 foot Genuine Mahogany Directors' Table. Reduced from 187.50 to 100.00
60-inch Oak Flat Top Desk. Reduced from 30.00 to 22.50	38x30 Oak Flat Top Typewriter Desk. Reduced from 40.00 to 30.00
60-inch Selected Quartered Oak Flat Top Desk. Reduced from 70.00 to 45.00	50x30 Oak Flat Top Typewriter Desk. Reduced from 43.75 to 32.50
50-inch Mahogany and Birch Flat Top Desk, brass handles. Reduced from 50.00 to 37.50	Mahogany finish Desk Chair. Reduced from 15.00 to 9.75
60-inch Mahogany and Birch Flat Top Desk. Reduced from 70.00 to 45.00	Genuine Mahogany Desk Chair. Reduced from 30.00 to 18.75
66-inch Mahogany and Birch Flat Top Desk. Reduced from 85.00 to 60.00	Solid Oak Desk Chairs. Reduced from 20.00 to 15.00
	66-inch Quartered Oak Flat Top Desk. Reduced from 80.00 to 57.50

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Blackstone

Gowns Millinery Shop

628-630 S. Michigan Boulevard
Adjoining Blackstone Hotel

Annual Clearance

of Exclusive Blackstone Models in Suits—Frocks—Wraps Millinery Furs—Blouses at Radical Reductions

Prices in Many Cases Cut One-Half

ASTARR BEST

Timely Bargains in Boys' Norfolk Suits

Ages 7 to 18 years

These serviceable garments afford an opportunity to procure, for the boys, necessary articles of clothing, both useful and essential, at a great saving in price. A broad range of patterns and materials from which to choose.

\$15.00	Suits Now	\$11.95
16.50		
\$18.00	Suits Now	\$16.50
20.00		

ASTARR BEST

MADISON AND WABASH CHICAGO

VON BERNSTORFF WILSON PROGRAM

asserts "White Book"
Will Not Reveal the
Guilty.

PARIS, Dec. 25.—All the bolshie-
vists have accepted President Wilson's
peace conference assembly. It is un-
likely that any official statement will
be issued in the meantime concerning
the number of governments to be re-
presented or the tests to be applied to
determine the right of applicants to
participate.

Effort for Lasting Peace.
Asked if he thought the president's
peace conference would furnish the basis for a
lasting peace, Count von Bernstorff
replied:

"This is the only one which can
be proposed at present," he added.
"The attempt must be made to
bring it. At any rate, we shall sup-
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Then he was asked by the corre-
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"All the questions concerning the
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He does not favor handing over the
Kaiser to the allies. A sovereign is
responsible for the policy of his
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Lawrence, Kas., Dec. 25.—[Spe-
cial.]—Big Bill Haywood, I. W. W.
leader, who, with ninety-one other
prisoners of the organization, is being
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dinner served to 1,350 of the
inmates. The absentees were
members of the order who are
kept in seclusion because of part-
icipation in a brief strike here two
days ago.
One of the finest meals I ever
had, Haywood commented, after put-
ting a large share of the chicken
and potatoes, and other courses.

BEST GAINS In Suits

The harbor will be closed to ship-
ping during the hour when the fleet
will be coming in. Twelve of the
largest submarines in the Atlantic
will patrol the harbor and North
river during the reviewing exer-
cises.

March of Sailors.
The 6,000 sailors of the overseas
ships who will parade in the afternoon
will be landed between noon and 1
o'clock, in time for the review of the
marching column to arrive at Fifty-
ninth street and Fifth avenue at 1:30
p. m., at which time the parade will
get officially under way.

Through streets gaily decorated
with flags and bunting the sailors will
proceed along Broadway to Sixty-ninth
street, across to Fifth avenue, and
march down that historic thorough-
fare under the arch of victory at Mas-
son square. At Twenty-third street
the column will turn toward the Hud-
son river, embarking for the various
ships.

At dusk each ship will be outlined
brilliantly with strings of electric
lights. Every turret, heavy gun, and
mast will stand out in a blaze of light,
and the name of each vessel will be
spelled out in colors. The flagships
will carry pennants of blue, white, and
their correct designations in silver
stars.

Public Planning a Greeting.
Residents of every hamlet facing on
New York bay are tonight eagerly
awaiting their opportunity of being
first to salute the homecoming armada.
Every factory whistle for miles
around received a final inspection, so
that they should not fail to speak their
welcome. It is expected that not a
square foot of soil on the heights of
Brooklyn or Staten Island will be va-
cant, while millions will throng both
banks of the Hudson to hail the re-
turning ships as they come to anchor.
At New York the overseas fleet will
find waiting to greet it great battle-
ships of the home fleet and many swift
destroyers which have been doing con-
stant patrol duty in American wa-
ters during the war. This home fleet
is tonight anchored in the Hudson.

Secretary Daniels on the Way.
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Secretaries Baker and Houston, Gen.
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who will be his guests aboard the May-
flower.

FATALITY STARTED IN FIGHT.
Charles Williams, 96 East Twenty-sixth
street, Chicago, died yesterday afternoon of a
heart attack. He was 96 years old, and had
been ill for some time. Both the son and
daughter are present.

NAVY'S 'FINEST' PARADES TODAY IN N. Y. HARBOR

Overseas Fleet Arrives
for Review; Sailors
Will March.

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—The
ten dreadnaughts which are returning
from overseas, led by the fleet flagship
Pennsylvania under command of Admi-
ral Henry T. Mayo, commander in
chief of the Atlantic fleet, arrived off
the Ambrose channel lightship at 3
o'clock this afternoon.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who
will review the fleet under way at 10
a. m. and subsequently at anchor, will
arrive in New York early tomorrow
morning and will immediately go on
board the presidential yacht Mayflow-
er, which is at anchor off West Ninety-
seventh street.

Met with Parade Plans.
Vice Admiral Albert W. Grant re-
ceived a wireless message from Admi-
ral Mayo this morning announcing that
the overseas armada was then within
fifty miles of New York, and at 2
o'clock the destroyer Ringgold, one
of the new thirty-five knot flush
deck flyers, went out to meet the fleet
and to submit the plans for the review
and the parade.

The plans were approved in their en-
tirety by Admiral Mayo. The 31,400
ton dreadnaught Arizona, Capt. John
H. Dayton commanding, will lead the
overseas fleet into the harbor and will
be the first ship to fire the nineteen
gun salute to the secretary of the navy.
The three flagships will be in the cen-
ter of the column, being preceded by
the Arizona, Oklahoma, and Nevada,
and followed in the order named by the
Texas, Arkansas, Wyoming, and Flor-
ida.

Rough Voyage Homebound.
The homebound voyage of the ten
great ironclads was one of the rough-
est American ships have ever made.
Early in the voyage the destroyers said
good-by to the big fighters and switched
south to warmer and calmer waters,
with the result that they will be un-
able to reach New York in time to take
part in tomorrow's historic homecoming
ceremonies.

The dreadnaughts will enter the har-
bor between 7 and 8 o'clock tomorrow
morning. They will not stop at quar-
antine and the head of the column is
expected to be off the Statue of Liberty
at 10 o'clock and the entire column at
anchor in the Hudson by 10:30 a. m.
The gunboat Gloucester will precede
the Arizona and will have in tow a
giant kite balloon. The seaplanes and
dirigibles which will take part in the
review will circle above the dread-
naught until the Florida has dropped
anchor.

Arrangements for Review.
In the review at anchor the May-
flower will be followed in order by the
Knox, Astor, Patrol, and city ves-
sels, the Correction, Queens, Highland-
er, and Fidelity, which will operate un-
der the auspices of the mayor's com-
mittee and will have on board city offi-
cials, members of the mayor's commit-
tee, and the invited guests of Mayor
Hyland and other public officials.

The Mayflower will review upstream
from the New Jersey and down stream
from the New York side. Only the
Astor, which will have on board As-
sistant Secretary of the Navy Roose-
velt and government guests, the
Knox, which is the press boat, and the
patrol boat will follow the Mayflow-
er during the review down the New
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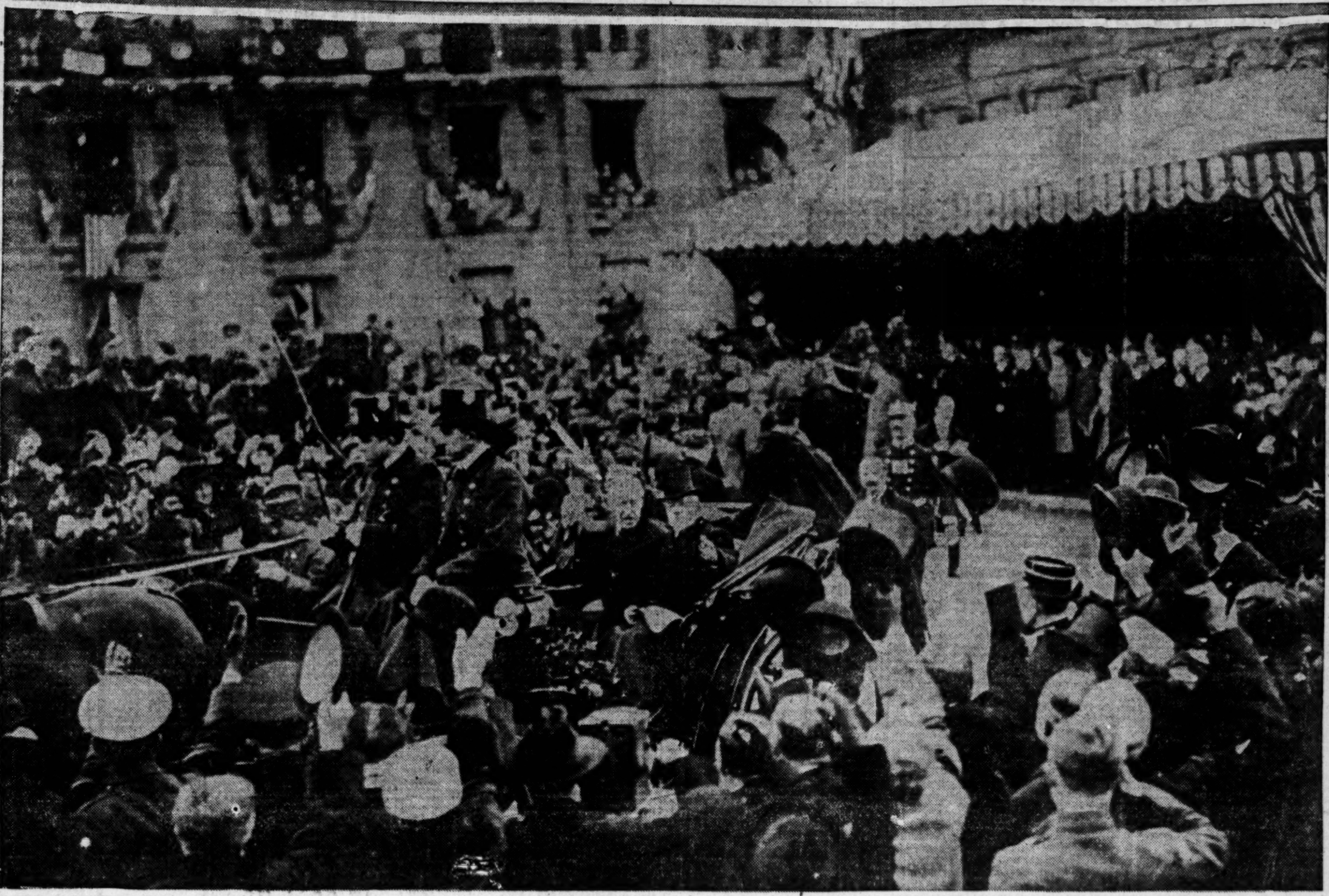
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THE PRESIDENT IN PARIS: A FIRST PHOTOGRAPH

Mr. Wilson Driving Through Streets to the Palace of Prince Murat, the Present European White House, in Company with President Poincare.



(Copyright, 1918: By Committee on Public Information.)

STEEL PLANTS LAY OFF HIGHLY PAID WORKERS

Doubt Whether Union-
ism or Slackness
Is Cause.

Between 200 and 300 highly paid
workers at the Illinois Steel company's
plant in South Chicago were laid off
indefinitely yesterday. The men were
ordered to go home and wait until
they were called for. They have been
receiving from \$12 to \$15 a day.
The men affected were employed in
what is known as the electric furnaces,
where high tempered steel is manufac-
tured for use in big guns. Now that
the war is over the demand for big
guns is gone.

More May Be Affected.
It is said that more men may be af-
fected—workers who handle the prod-
uct after it has left the electric fur-
naces.
Various explanations are advanced.
It was impossible to reach any of the
officials of the company for an official
one.

The question of unionism is alleged
to be involved. Some of the men ex-
press the opinion that the move has
been made to discourage further union
organization. The steel company
plants are an open shop, but recently
efforts have been made to organize the
workers.

Union's Strength Doubtful.
The success of this move is various-
ly estimated. It has been said by
union officials that 70 per cent of the
steel workers have joined the union.

BUREAU TO AID THE WORKERS OF A TENDER AGE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25.—
[Special.]—For the 14 per
cent of the workers of this
country who are between the
ages of 16 and 21, the United States
employment service, department of
labor, is organizing a junior section.

Two specialists have been appointed
to organize and direct the work of the
junior section. These are: Jesse B.
Davis, principal of Central High
School, Grand Rapids, Mich., who has
made a thorough survey of industrial
conditions recently and has had prac-
tical experience in vocational guidance,
and Mrs. Anna Y. Reed of Seattle,
Wash., who has had experience in
teaching, industrial work, and busi-
ness management.

If the placement of the young work-
ers, who, according to the census of
1910, equal the total number of pop-
ulative workers between 21 and 44,
can be handled wisely for five years,
it is believed that one of the most serious
problems now confronting the service
will be solved.

The last census showed that, in com-
parison with the women workers over
21, girls were employed in the sur-
prising ratio of 8 to 5.

The steel officials say only 40 per cent
have done so. It is believed by unpre-
judiced observers that probably 60 per
cent would be a conservative estimate.
It was rumored last night, follow-
ing the announcement of the laying
off of the electric furnace workers,
that 800 men would be out of jobs on
Saturday night. These are employed
at plate mill No. 290, where steel
plates for ships are rolled.

DEVIL DOGS BACK AS YULE GIFTS TO FAMILIES HERE

"Where's Floyd Gibbons?"
Three Chicago "Devil Dogs," home
for their Christmas night reunion after
a dash from the eastern seaboard,
asked the question the moment they
marched through the gates at the
Union station last night when a Trin-
ity reporter blocked their path in the
holiday crowd.

"Know him? Say, we were with him
when he got his. THE TRIBUNE was
with the marines all through the
piece."

James Krusing of the Seventy-sev-
enth machine gun company brought
home two wound stripes from the St.
Mihiel salient as a part of his Chris-
tmas present to the folks at 920 Wind-
sor avenue.

Harry Troop of Edgecomb place got
his hospital ticket at Chateau Thierry
with the Sixth marines.

Robert Turner, 4845 North Bernard
street, was wounded and gassed at
Solomons with company 83 of the same
regiment. All three carry the decora-
tions bestowed upon their dashing
branch of the service.

"The marines for luck!" said Turner
as he dragged his kit bag toward home
and the waiting family. "We came in
on the Martha Washington last Fri-
day, and, of course, didn't even hope
to reach Chicago for the holidays. They
shipped us to the hospital in Fort
mouth, Va., and we got there in time
to receive a Christmas furlough. We're
here after fourteen months in France,
and it's the biggest Christmas present
I ever received."

CARDINAL GIBBONS APPEALS TO SOLDIERS FOR BROTHERLY LOVE

CAMP MEADE, Md., Dec. 25.—
An appeal for brotherly love was
made by Cardinal Gibbons in a
Christmas message to the sol-
diers at this army cantonment, which
was read at the masses this morning
and issued in the form of a memoran-
dum to be read to all soldiers in the
usual manner in which military mat-
ters are brought to their attention. The
message was sent to the men by the
cardinal through Bernard J. Flynn,
director of activities for the knights
at this camp.

"Who is it that gladdens today the
heart of young and old, of rich and
poor and of pilgrim, and that knits
again the bonds of family love? All
are warmed by the rays that emanate
from the Babe of Bethlehem and may
He bless you and make you regard
each other as brothers recognizing
Christ as your older brother."

FALLS DEAD IN STREET.
Albert Owjick, 60 years old, 2779 Henry
court, died supposedly from heart disease,
late yesterday while walking in Archer av-
enue near Kennebec avenue.

CALLS FOR AID IN RESTORATION OF ALSACE-LORRAINE

The duty of Alsacians and Lorrain-
ians in America with respect to their
aid to their native land is but half
done, according to Felix Wildenstein,
secretary of the Association Generale
des Alsaciens-Lorrains d'Amerique,
who represented the New York branch
of the association at the banquet of
the Chicago members at the Hotel La
Salle last night.

"Now that the war is over and Al-
sace-Lorraine is replaced under the
control of our beloved France, the task
of developing the industries of the re-
stored countries still confronts us," he
said. "American enterprise can do
more toward restoring Alsace-Lor-
raine to her former status commer-
cially than any of us realize."

Mr. Wildenstein expressed thanks
for America's aid in the war and
praised President Wilson.
The victory banquet was preceded
by a musical entertainment in which
a mixed chorus sang patriotic songs.
A dance followed.

DIES AT CHRISTMAS DINNER.
Gustave Detrick, 9600 Vincennes avenue,
died supposedly from heart disease, yester-
day afternoon after he sat down at the table
to eat his Christmas dinner.

LESCHIN Inc.
318-320 So. Michigan Avenue

Our Semi-Annual CLEARING SALE!

Starts Today.

ALL Fall Suits, Dresses, Gowns, Furs and other merchandise now on sale at the GREATEST REDUCTIONS of the year. Come early for first choice of these exceptional values.

All individual Models of LESCHIN and MILGRIM origination are included:

LESCHIN Inc.
318-320 So. Michigan Avenue

Reduction Sale Broken Lines of Men's Winter-Weight UNDERWEAR

Union Suits, worsted and wool-mixed winter weights. Spring needle form-fitting garments. Also some medium weights included. A remarkable value-offering lot at...

\$2.65

Union Suits, extra-weight wool mixed and high grade worsted mixtures, broken lots grouped from our higher priced lines of union suits, for this special selling at...

\$3.35

Two-Piece Suits, Shirts and Drawers, broken lines from light, medium and heavy-weight wool-mixed garments, now reduced to, per garment...

\$1.95

Men's Cashmere Hose

Broken lines of fine imported cashmeres and high grade domestic Hops, grouped for quick disposal and reduced to...

85c

Wool-Mixed Hose, odds and ends in natural and black, reduced to 50c.

Main Floor.

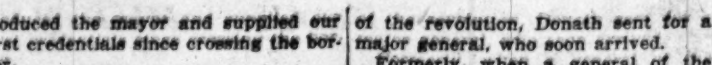
THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

AIRPLANE PHONE CARRIES ORDERS FOR 100 MILES

(Continued from first page.)

Safe Milk
for
Infants and Invalids
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
rich milk, malted grain, in powder form
for infants, invalids and growing children.
Contains nutrition, upbuilding for whole body.
Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.
More nutritious than tea, coffee, es-
pecially prepared. Requires no cooking.
Substitutes Cost You Same Price

Dependent of the PHEU, in Montreal, Canada.



He said he believed the time had arrived for a fuller understanding of human conditions, and after a long eulogy in the picturesque chamber

Gripping a frail wood brace, I thought of many airplanes I had seen in the west front, with their noses dug into the ground and their wings shattered, but the motor started again and the plane straightened out.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Mrs. W. E. Smith of Waverly, Ill., came post haste to Waukegan the other day when she learned that her son, Dana, a bluejacket at Great Lakes, was ill with influenza. The son is recovering, but the mother contracted the disease and is dead.

except no imitation or substitute for

CALVANI



Any O'Connor & Goldberg store will accept shoes for repair in this shop.

115 So. Dearborn St.
Bank Floor—Near Monroe
Call Harrison 9400



Paris, Oct. 3.—A cable from America says that instead of turning swords into plowshares, the manufacturers are turning radiators into grenades and shells. Apartment and home dwellers earnestly hope that after the war the American Radiator Company will return to making boilers and radiators, which are equally hot stuff.

Iron was so greatly needed for munitions for Our Boys that we stopped pushing the sale and manufacture of IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators. Now with the ending of the War, coal economy again becomes the most urgent need and duty of all.

AMERICAN & IDEAL With IDEAL-AMERICAN
RADIATORS & BOILERS heating there is no need
to burn high priced coal

IDEAL Boilers hold enough coal to last 24 hours. All **IDEAL** Boilers are or may be fitted with an **ARCO** Temperature Regulator which automatically controls the draft- and check-dampers—giving you *little to liberal* amount of heat to suit quick weather changes. Stops all fuel waste and saves "minding the fire," poking, and the fussing that is the aggravation of old-fashioned heating devices.

Today's ideal bargain in heating

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators free you from the ancient pests of hold-lifting, fire-poking, ash-sifting, coal-gas breathing, blackening, annual storing, repair bills, fire-risk, etc. In all the world they have no equal—hence their use in over a million stores, schools, churches, offices, public buildings, farm and city homes, old or new, at home and abroad. Money put into these outfits is an *investment*—not an *expense*. Accept no substitute! No higher than asked for ordinary makes. Fully guaranteed.

To secure 5700 winter hours yearly of IDEAL heating comfort and economy, and to guard your home forever, ask for book (free) "Ideal Heating." Phone your local dealer *today* for estimate. Put it quickly without tearing up or disturbing present heater until ready to start fire in the IDEAL.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Write Department C-18
816-822 S. Michigan Av.
Chicago.

Of Broken Lines

Boys' Suits & Overcoats

Special reductions on several hundred smart Norfolk suits and attractively styled overcoats are presented for your timely savings.

Due to our greatest of all Christmas seasons on boys' clothes, many of our lines have become broken in size range. Such lines we have grouped into two special lots embracing all sizes in one style or another.

Group 1

Group 2

\$14.75

\$16.50

Two-tone mixtures and military models, many with two pair of full lined trousers, sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Store—Sixth Floor. Children's Barber Shop, Haircutting, 25c.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

ODESSA TROOPS UNDER FRENCH TO BE INCREASED

ies and Volunteers Are Moving North to Clear Ukraine.

ODESSA, Friday, Dec. 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—The volunteer army which is holding Odessa, under French command, is to be increased by detachments from the Crimea. The army of the republican army, which is now ten miles from Odessa, is expected to have received reinforcements from Kiev, who came in an armed train.

More than 200 persons were killed in the street battles here on Dec. 18, revised count shows. One-third of the dead were civilians. Several school children were wounded.

French Move North. WARSAW, Dec. 23.—[Delayed.]—[By Associated Press.]—Gen. Skorodnik, the deposed hetman of the Ukraine, and the French troops are advancing from Odessa, and it is believed the Ukrainian situation will soon be under control. Petliura, with his army of peasants, and also the French, are moving upon Kiev, where order is expected to reign.

Patch Up Omsk Row. LADYVOSTOK, Dec. 21.—[Delayed.]—[By the Associated Press.]—Gen. Semenov, the anti-Bolshevik leader, who refused to recognize Admiral Kolchak as dictator in the Omsk government, and whom efforts have been made to reconcile, has finally agreed to give Admiral Kolchak his recognition as dictator. Admiral Kolchak agrees to return to Omsk, and Semenov is expected to leave Omsk in command of his army.

One Train a Day. Economic conditions at Chita are unfavorable. There is barely one train a day between Manchuria and Irkutsk, and during the last ten days only two trains have come through from Manchuria, because of the lack of locomotives.

On Dec. 18 word came from Omsk that if the situation did not improve within a week, the government would request an American commission to proceed to Chita for investigation. It is asserted in this connection that the French minister stated there would be an investigation of this complaint to one ally. A private letter from Semipalatinsk, in the Irkutsk, in western Siberia, stated that the entire population was dying of starvation. The dead were being left in the streets, with no one to bury them. The town had been for months. It was added, without lamps or candles.

POLES FEAR PRISONERS

WARSAW, Dec. 23.—[Delayed.]—[By Associated Press.]—The flocks of Russian prisoners who are being taken by their way home through Poland, all of whom appear to be tainted with Bolshevism and are recognized as a danger in this respect by the Polish authorities, are already causing much trouble by their lawlessness in their search for food.

The Bolsheviks are taking advantage of the penniless plight of these first demands of released prisoners, whose number is estimated at 2,000,000. They have picked up several thousand of them for their army by offering them food, clothes, and money, of which there is plenty, since the Bolsheviks control the printing presses for the production of rubles.

Arrested in Poland.

The first important arrests have just been made of Bolshevik emissaries who are arriving from Russia with millions of rubles. Four men were taken in today on this occasion. They claimed they had the right to spend their money as they pleased. They are believed to be for the most part Russian Jews.

"Only American interference can destroy Bolshevism," declared Count Alexander Leuchin today.

HER \$38,000,000 BRING NO WORRIES

Sixteen Year Old Girl Heiress to Gates Fortune, with Her Sister and Cousin, Enjoying Christmas in Lake Forest Home.



RUSSIAN ENVOYS AT PARIS SEEK INTERVENTION

Believe Nation Can Be Saved if the Allies Send 250,000.

BY CHARLES A. SELDEN.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.)

PARIS, Dec. 24.—[Delayed.]—Of all the foreign statesmen assembling in France the most anxious group are the Russians, who for the moment are men without a country, or at least, without a government. Nevertheless these Russians, headed by Prince Lvoff, the prime minister of the early days of the revolution, have the respect and sympathy of the authorized American, British, and French government delegations. They will not be able to sit at the peace table as representatives of a government unless the unexpected happens and Russia stabilizes herself before the end of the international conference; but they will be considered as authorized spokesmen for that body of Russian popular opinion which in the end must prevail after anarchy has worn itself out.

Members of Group. Associated with Lvoff are M. Bakhtmeteff, the ambassador to America; Maklakoff, ambassador to France, and several others. They are in daily session at the Russian embassy, and have conferences planned with President Wilson, and Premiers Clemenceau, and Orlando.

Until such times as these men have a government back of them their chief appeal to the allies is for intervention; but they are not altogether hopeful. When Prince Lvoff was in America recently on his way to London and Paris President Wilson was distinctly opposed to intervention.

Nevertheless, it is the hope of the Russians that President Wilson will change his attitude, that hope being based on Wilson's determination to have a league of nations, and the realization that such a league would be impossible with a great country like Russia out of it and in a state of anarchy, a breeding place of the Bolshevism that menaces the world.

France and England Uncertain. Another disturbing fact not hitherto

16 YEAR OLD GIRL MILLIONAIRE PUTS PETER PAN BEFORE FORTUNE

"What became of Peter Pan? O, he never grew up at all." And so, the pretty story of Peter Pan was put, by a little girl, before her millions yesterday in celebrating Christmas.

Miss Dolora Angell, 16 years old, heiress to the bulk of the \$38,000,000 estate recently left by Mrs. Dolora B. Gates, had a happy Christmas. She was found by a representative of THE TRIBUNE curled up on a couch in her Lake Forest home telling Peter Pan stories to two little children.

One of these was Roberta, her sister, 4 years old Christmas day, and the other was her little cousin, Lois Mellander, 4½ years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mellander of 3022 Wilson avenue, Chicago.

Already Had \$250,000.

Before Mrs. Gates, widow of the late John W. Gates, died recently in New York the little girl was "comfortable," for Mr. Gates, her uncle, had bequeathed her outright \$250,000. When she had done telling the little round-eyed children how Peter Pan had lived

revealed is that the Russians are not entirely sure of the real attitude of France and England in the matter of intervention. Public and newspaper comment in these countries is eager to intervene with armies, but the Russians would like to see some tangible evidence in the way of troops before it is too late. The truth is that the allied governments, realizing the war weariness of their populations for the last four years and knowing the attitude of the labor and Socialist parties, hesitate to risk the possible political consequences of sending large forces to fight in Russia.

The desire on the part of Lvoff and his associates is for 150,000 troops. They are confident that such an army, cooperating with the anti-Bolshevik native forces, would be sufficient to save the country. So far as restoration of order without help from the outside is concerned, the Russians are basing what hope they have on Admiral Kolchak and Gen. Denikine.

FIREMAN BREAKS LEG IN FALL. William Weber, 44 years old, employed as a fireman at the De Jonte hotel, 12 East Monroe street, slipped and fell yesterday while leaving the hotel and broke his right leg just above the ankle.

RATE OF DEATH DECREASES WITH CARE OF CHILD

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Milwaukee offers herself as a living proof of the truth of the assertion that as intelligence in the care of young children increases the death rate invariably decreases, says a department of labor statement issued today.

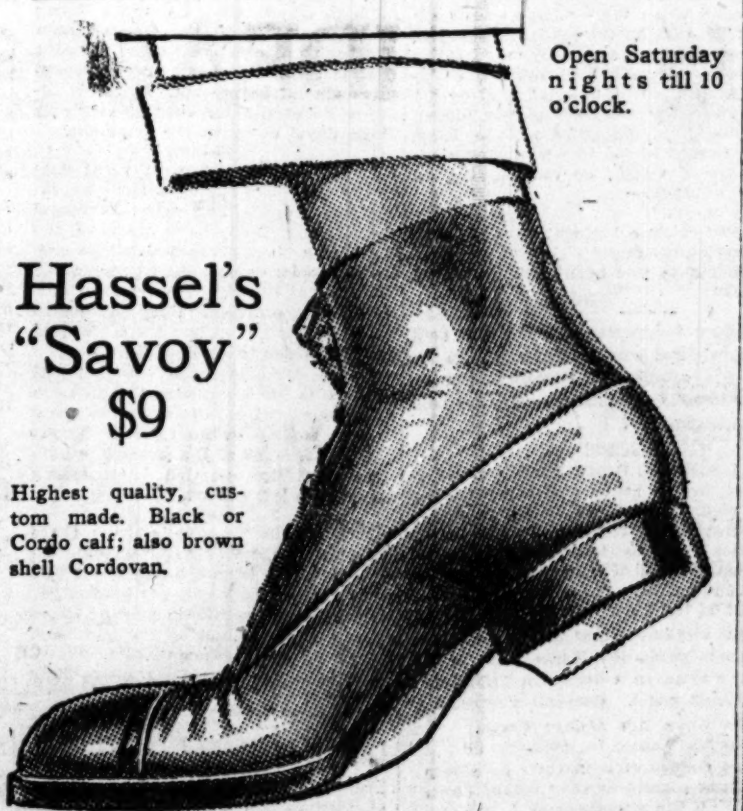
Six years ago this city established a municipal health bureau, and for two years previous to that she has systematically compiled and kept her infant mortality figures.

"According to these figures the mortality of infants under 1 year of age was in 1912 25 per cent of all the deaths occurring in the city. In 1917 it was only 20 per cent. This substantial decrease is attributed to the fine child welfare work carried on by the local committee."

Indorse British Plan for Jewish Home in Palestine

New York, Dec. 25.—The British government's plan to establish a Jewish homeland in Palestine was indorsed by the Jewish Ministers' association of America and Federation of Orthodox Congregations, which began a convention here today.

Don't get the "Flu" if your own care can prevent it. Keep your feet warm and dry. Rubbers or overshoes will do it; there's no other sure way. We have plenty of them, and good shoes, too.



JUST now our lines are very complete; it's a very good time to buy shoes. The prices are \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12; the assortment of lasts and leathers offers everything desirable; variety of colors and shades in tans; you'll find everything you want here.

HASSELL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets Monadnock Block

DEPUTIES FROM REDEEMED ITALY CALL ON HOUSE

Triest, Trentino, Istria, and Fiume Want to Join Italy.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—[Delayed.]—Italian deputies of the redeemed provinces, who represented their districts in Vienna and Budapest parliaments and came to Paris expressly for the purpose of submitting their case to the American commission, have been received by Col. E. M. House. Through Col. House the deputies presented a memorial to President Wilson. The deputies are Pitacco for Triest, Bennati for Istria, Zanella for Fiume, and Ghigie Anovich for Zara.

The memorial recites that their country has been for 2,000 years Italian; that Triest has suffered under Austrian oppression for five centuries and Dalmatia since 1797 has stood all kinds of persecutions to defend its nationality. The people of the districts, says the memorial, have fought in all wars for Italian independence and participated in the present war with 4,000 men.

Flume Free City. Regarding the annexation of Trentino, Triest, and Istria the memorial says there is no question that can be raised, but adds that Fiume, being a free city, similar to Bremen and Lubeck, has the right to decide its own government and any contrary decision would be against the principles proclaimed by President Wilson. Fiume already has shown by a plebiscite her determination to be united with Italy.

Dalmatia has 310 miles of coast, of which Italy claims less than 100 miles, comprising the cities of Zara, Sebenico, and Spalato, besides the greatest part of the Dalmatian isles.

Austrian statistics, the memorial says, show that the majority of the population are Slavs in Spalato and Sebenico, but they are actually as markedly Italian as the population really is predominantly French in those districts of Alsace-Lorraine where German statistics show 87 per cent of the population as German.

Have Excellent Ports.

Besides the ports of Antivari and Dubroigno, formerly belonging to Montenegro, and eventually that of Scutari, the districts will have the excellent ports of Portore, Buccari, Segni, Metcovich, Ragusa, Gravosa and the military port of Cattaro, capable of sheltering the entire American fleet.

These ports are connected by railway to Mostar, Sarajevo, Belgrade, and Agram, thus assuring to Serbia, Croatia, Slavonia, Bosnia and Herzegovina direct communication to the sea. Furthermore it says in conclusion that Italy is ready to make Triest and Fiume free ports for every country.

HOW ROMANTIC!

Cupid's Wings Hit Another Air Pocket as He Nears Herman Matz.

WHENEVER love, romance, or anything akin approaches the home of Herman Matz, "the lonely widower of West Vine street," in Highland Park, it skips. Herman is a potential husband. He does not hide his matrimonial leanings under a bushel.

When, the other day, Herman got a scented note telling him that a lonely widow, with matrimonial bent, would meet him last Sunday morning in her own motor car at Second street and Central avenue, Highland Park, and take him to her lonely home for a Sunday dinner, his heart advanced its spark.

The letter was signed "Matilda Manley." Herman dashed off a snappy letter of polite acceptance. He addressed it "care general delivery." Then Herman's heart missed on three cylinders when the letter was returned "for better address."

But hope springs oftener than perennial in Herman's breast. The Tribune told how Herman kept the trust and was "stood up." So Herman was glad again, yesterday, when he got another letter from another lady. She said, in substance:

"I live in Chicago and am a lonely working girl. I am 30 and once had a love affair. (Herman admits to forty years.) I would like to know you and sympathize with you. Please call me on Christmas day, between 12 and 2:30 o'clock."

But the little demon must have delayed the mails. Herman didn't get the letter until too late to call at the appointed hour. And if he had got it in time another barrier stood in the way.

Herman is deaf.

TRAINS RESUME SCHEDULES; MILK MAY BE DELAYED

Trains began to resume their schedules yesterday when the storm that so suddenly gripped the whole Midwest subsided and passed on to the eastward. Many trains were from an hour to two hours late. The only impediment of real trouble reported last night was chances of a shortage of milk today. The Ira J. Mix company reported that one train, loaded with milk, had not come in at all.

The steamer Alabama of the Goodrich lines, stood out in the lake all night Christmas eve and unable to enter the Chicago harbor beat out into midlake.

After the worst battle in its history, with crew seasick and cook unable to cook, it was reported to have found refuge last night in the harbor of Grand Haven. The Goodrich steamer Indiana, with lumber from Milwaukee, was the only ship to make harbor in Chicago last night.

A call was issued yesterday for snow shovellers. Felix Mitchell, commissioner of streets, said:

"I need 500 men and only have ninety. I could use 800 for several days. If I had such a force I could clean up the loop in five days. The work pays \$3 a day."

ASSERTS ITALY DEFEATS HOPES OF JUGO-SLAVS

National Council in Plea for Seat at Peace Table.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—The recognition of the Jugo-Slav state, which was contemplated by some of the allied governments, "has until now been delayed by Italy's violent opposition," declares a statement given out from the headquarters here of the Jugo-Slav national council today.

But through the union of the Jugo-Slavs of former Austria-Hungary with Serbia the latter must be excluded also from the peace conference if recognition is not given there to the Croats, Slovenes, and Serbs of former Austria-Hungary, the statement says.

Disruption and Building. The dissolution of the Austrian empire and the formation of new independent states, of which Czechoslovakia and Jugo-Slavia have assumed definite lines," the statement says, "has given prominence to the question: 'Who is to represent the former empire at the peace conference?'"

The two formerly dominant races of Austria-Hungary, the Germans and the Magyars, have been abandoned by all their subject races and have shrunk to a negligible minority. It is out of the question to have them representing all the different peoples formerly under their sway. There is no doubt that the Czechoslovakia, Jugo-Slavs, Poles, and Roumanians must be given an opportunity.

Some Reluctance Shown.

"But there is some reluctance on the part of the allies; these new states, excepting Czechoslovakia, have not been recognized as yet by the allies. The recognition of Jugo-Slavia has been delayed by Italy's violent opposition. But recently such momentous events have taken place in the development of the new Jugo-Slavia state that the Jugo-Slav representation at the peace conference may be considered as assured."

From now on the Jugo-Slavs of former Austria-Hungary do not appear as a single political organization. They have proclaimed and organized a common state with Serbia and Montenegro—two of the recognized allies—and the functions of this new state began the moment when a common military was formed. To bar the Jugo-Slavs from the peace conference would mean to bar Serbia and Montenegro."

American Consul Seized by Russian Bolsheviks

ODESSA, Friday, Dec. 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Bolsheviks have arrested American Consul Treaswell at Tashkent, Russian Turkestan, according to a wireless message received here.

OUR reputation for satisfaction-giving is one of our best assets; we guard it with care; we refund money cheerfully

Suits and overcoats in the best styles for young men 4th floor

THEY'RE designed particularly for young men's tastes in dress; there's individuality in them, the lively touches of fashion that the critical young fellows demand

All-wool materials; soft, rich worsteds, chevots, vicunas, herringbone weaves; in suits; in overcoats; deep, rich, soft materials for warmth and smart appearance

Unusual values on the 4th floor \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

Very fine clothes for evening wear

NEW models in full dress and Tuxedo suits; made in the best manner of fine tailoring; perfect fitting suits. The materials are of the highest quality; crepes, faint hairline stripes, soft unfinished worsteds and vicunas; all richly silk lined

At \$40 \$50 \$60 \$70

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded Good clothes; nothing else Southwest corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

STRENGTH FOR THE DAY'S WORK in these times of food conservation is no longer a problem for the man or woman who knows Shredded Wheat

It is the whole wheat-nothing was ted. The most real Food for the least money-and it is ready-cooked and ready-to-eat. No sugar is required-simply milk and a dash of salt.



IDEAL. Shredded Wheat large fuel pots in which the air and coal pass thoroughly into the modern gas or oil burner, thus extracting every bit of the heat from the fuel. Better to run these stoves.

Department C-18 28 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore—south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the South street project and Michigan avenue link—development of Ogden avenue, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.
- 5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

The United States is the self-asserted sovereign of half a hemisphere. It is the largest job of overlordship ever declared and made effective. The United States is an easy boss. Its province is to mislead and to the alien peoples with which it has to deal, to tolerate their outrages against itself, to condone their offenses against themselves, and to protect them from the aggressions of stronger peoples.

This is a large task and the United States has done it, sometimes without real power to do it. We have asserted ourselves, for the protection of our own interests in this hemisphere, against leagues of nations which have been created in Europe. It has not been because the United States wanted to swagger about this hemisphere as a bully that it has asserted its guardianship so variously inhibited. It has been because it was conscious of its own good intent towards the various peoples and continents of its own interests in their conduct and welfare.

We have not wanted a European frontier and we have declined to allow Europe to bring one to us. We have not allowed Europe to touch us to a larger extent than it already does in Canadian control and in the various possessions which European powers already had in the Americas before our well defined doctrine of self-protection got its assertion. We cannot enter a league of nations without surrendering this overlordship. It is not one which indicates or suggests tyranny. Tolerance is the first attribute of American behavior towards the countries which it protects—an unwise tolerance in many cases, but one which proves the intent of the sovereign power.

We might support a scheme of international conciliation and arbitration without surrendering all power of self-determination and decision. It is supposed to be a day of self-determination for nations, but it seems to be a day for the United States to abandon its proved and tried doctrine, to confess that its future program no longer rests upon its own decisions and to submit itself to the vote of an international jury, to expose its vital questions to other decisions than its own.

It is small wonder that the United States senate looks upon such proposals skeptically and insists that they shall have discussion in the representative American body constitutionally endowed with the right to pass upon them.

We have had threats of Germany in the Danish West Indies and in Haiti. We have had threats of Japan in Mexico. We have had German plots with Mexico and Mexican plots with Japan. We have encountered French influence and British influence. It will be, we are convinced, a bad day for the United States when it commits its future in entire credulity to the vote of other nations in a league of nations and neglects to provide itself with the means of asserting its own will and purpose.

PROVE IT.

E. J. Davis, Chicago superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, and F. Scott McBride, state director of the dry force, assert in a circular mailed to friends of the league that two members of the legislature have been offered bribes of \$5,000 each to procure the submission of a dry constitutional amendment to the people.

The charge either should have support or it should not be made. The officials of the Anti-Saloon league represent responsibility. They cannot indulge in suspicions and give the suspicions general publicity. When men charge bribery they must be prepared to support the charge. If they have facts they must produce them.

RUSSIAN INTERVENTION.

Out of such information as one gets from Paris there seems to emerge a disposition against allied intervention in Russia and also a disposition to let George do it—George, in this case, being America.

In deciding against intervention the allies show considerable judgment. It may be alleged; but there is inconsiderable judgment in a movement to pass the buck to the United States. Interventions have been attempted in Russia before; and the ghosts of the intervenors are still there. European diplomats have a keen sense of humor when they tacitly suggest:

"We have had some experience of this Russian expeditionary business—suppose you try it."

Russia's great size is at once its weakness and strength; weakness, for it is impossible to secure coordination there, and strength, because no foreign force can hope to combat both armies and the hunger that follows interminable marches. It would be impossible to assemble an army of sufficient size to maintain a front and communications from either coast into the interior.

The United States troops in Siberia are few; so in Archangel. They are frozen in and face a long winter. But there should be some effort made to fetch these soldiers home, instead of leaving them in a situation regarded as untenable by the allies.

The disposition in Paris seems to be that Russia must adjust its own affairs. Soon or late the sober majority must come to the front. America has no immediate interest, but can always remain ready to lend a hand if economic assistance is needed for future reconstruction in a peace instead of a war period. Intervention may well

be a French issue—there is a large debt owing France from Russia, and also there is the need for defining Russo-Prussian boundaries—wherefore it should be the business of France to confront that issue in its own way.

If intervention is declared to be out of the allies' catalogue it would be jovial indeed to thrust the job on America.

PROTECT THE SMALL TOWNS.

As roads are improved and automobiles become more commonly used it follows that the robberies already of frequent occurrence in small Illinois towns and cities will increase in number and violence. Robbers are fortified in the use of fast motor cars and will be additionally secure when highways are bettered. Relief lies only in a thorough system of police.

Most efficient for this purpose would be a state constabulary. The small towns are without sufficient protection because in the ordinary pursuits of the communities it is not necessary to have many policemen at great cost and with no duties to perform. Most very small places have only one watchman, no matter how courageous and vigilant, is not a match for a band of desperate, armed men traveling in motor cars. Only with difficulty do trained city policemen combat these guerrillas.

A state constabulary would have a working knowledge of every police district in the state and a system of communication enabling them to co-operate in pursuing criminals. Properly conducted the constabulary soon would have the efficiency of the Canadian mounted police and be as respected for their prowess and diligence. Provided with motor vehicles, they would make bank robbery a pursuit to be shunned among highwaymen and offer a high degree of protection to small towns without adding to their cost of municipal operation.

ALLINSON AND EDEL.

Suitably to the conscientious mind, now that hostilities have ended, the relatives of twenty or more young men who are serving prison sentences in default of serving the government in its need, seek pardon for these same slackers.

It will be claimed, presumably, that they have been punished or are being punished sufficiently. Brent Dow Allinson of Chicago is one of the youths who preferred prison to fighting for his country. But Mr. Allinson is physically intact; whereas a great many other young men who did enter the army and did perform their duty are not so fortunately emerging from the conflict. Mr. Allinson is not suffering nearly so much as he might have suffered had he participated in the national instead of the individual duty.

And yet perhaps there lodges in Allinson's soul the satisfaction of a conscience absolved. He launched his boat in a perilous sea and made his voyage straight through as he charted it. He didn't want to go to war and he didn't go to war. The fact that he landed in a prison cell at the end of his voyage only indicates that he sailed an open course. Others there are who did not so navigate. Instead they inclined themselves to a bit of wit and ingenuity and managed the lee shore, in a manner of speaking, to avoid the menace of war. These also avoided conflict, defaulted in their duty, but did it in a fashion that only invited censure, but not physical penalty.

Mr. Edel found himself inexorably attached to the cause of business at a time when his nation needed his manly vigor. Allinson didn't go to war; neither did Edel. But Allinson is in Leavenworth—and Edel is not.

With Edel out Allinson may argue he should be out also.

LOSING MR. CREEL.

Little by little George Creel and his press bureau and censorship are passing out. Almost a sigh escaped the publishers of America when recently it was announced that censorship had been abandoned. It was assumed that censorship was the whole thing—well, it wasn't.

Yesterday in New York it became known that the Creel foreign press bureau, seventeen departments and many, many industrious, humming typewriters, would become inactive on Jan. 1. Wherefore it appears that Mr. Creel has only begun to quit, and will not be entirely so for some moons yet.

The foreign press bureau, it is explained, was conducted quietly, it being the wish and desire of Creel that as much as possible of the work "desire of Creel that as much as possible of the work" be unknown in America. In contributing to the gayety of nations Mr. Creel has denied his own of a share of his merit.

While the foreign press bureau is passing out in its New York phase it is not, as senate discussions lead us to believe, entirely neglected in Paris, where Mr. Creel attends the person of the president and files plenty of copy for the cables.

Senator Hitchcock declared the seizure of the cables "a high handed outrage," and said: "Furthermore, I think it smacks of bad faith."

While we have been abundantly assured there is nothing of censorship intended as to the European cable, it may as well be suggested that there is, in the language of the pioneer, "more than one way of skinning a cat." Cables can only carry a certain burden of messages; wherefore, if Mr. Creel's business is found to be sufficiently important, it follows that other information must wait—and there has been a great deal of matter cabled from Europe of a nature not specially related to the demands of the people for news.

However, Mr. Creel is passing, one bureau at a time.

Editorial of the Day

UNITED STATES "ARE."

Bryce in the opening chapter of "The American Commonwealth," narrates the episode of the Protestant Episcopal church, which, having adopted as a short sentence prayer for the whole people the words, "O Lord, bless our nation," subsequently changed it, because of its too definite recognition of Russia, to "O Lord, bless these United States." "This fear of admitting that the American people constitute a nation," says the author, "seems extraordinary."

It is an interesting, and it may be a significant circumstance, that President Wilson considers the United States as plural. "When the United States entered the war," he said in Paris, "they entered it not only because they were moved by a conviction," etc. The more common usage would call for a singular verb. The United States of America "is," just as Great Britain is and the German empire is. Most writers treat it as the designation of a nation—it is probable that the Episcopal church today would not have changed the form of the prayer. Never has our national unity been more insisted upon or more apparent. Centralization has been carried to unusual lengths, even if purely war measures are disregarded. The federal government is reaching out to control child labor, aid road building and education, and do other things which, when Bryce wrote, were exclusively state functions.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

YESTERDAY we told a couple of boxes of toys, etc., into the saved-off shotgun neighborhood, and discovered, as usual, that there are about a thousand kids there for every toy distributed. That swarm of blessed ragamuffins would keep the factories of Toyland running night and day.

IT is easy to be sentimental at Christmas time; it is an inexpensive pleasure. If only sentimentality would bring on the millennium! If only it would butter two or three panes!—or even supply the pansies! But alas! it is as important—as Charlie Seymour once said of himself—as a hair space in a page ad.

THERE is room and excuse for a young sentimentalist, and for a young socialist or radical of any sort. But there is no excuse for an old one, or even a middle-aged one.

Hello! Hello! Is This 2217?

(From the Arizona Republican.)
Miss Helen Markley, a niece of Mrs. J. C. Davis, who just arrived from Cincinnati to spend the winter. Mrs. Davis desires to state that her telephone number is 2217.

IF you are joining the Y. W. C. A. or the Y. M. C. A., the following phrases will help you to make yourself at home with the other members: "The vision," "world challenge," "job," "big social plank," "in terms of," and, especially, "think through."

GENTLEMEN COME EVERY DAY
TO SEE WHAT MY BLACK HEN DOETH LAY.

(From the Oak Park Oak Leaves.)
Eggs laid today—Why buy cold storage eggs when eggs can be ordered laid any date desired, by foning Oak Park.

AT least a month should be set aside by the peace conference to consider the demands of Greece. The Phalanx and the Pyrrhic Dance may have gone glimmering, but the Grecian nerve is intact.

THE DOC ISN'T AROUND THIS EVENING.
Sir: The boys ago old Raas was whooping it up for old Pri with "lampoons" and this morning he weighs in with a compliment to the o. p. with "paphian." Is he going to drag others out of their lurking places? If so, I must confess that the effect on me is ludicrous. Has any one ever agitated for a monument to Roget?

W. F. Y.
AMID the pomp and circumstance they remain plain Mr. and Mrs. Wilson—"much," as the cable wittily observed, "to their relief."

If this be variety!

Sir: Theme of a student in the U. C.: "Mr. H. G. Wells, the popular English writer, in his article 'The Coming of the New World,' clearly sets before the reader what the proposed League of Nations is up against. The interesting socialist relates how that almost insuperable idea, the Great Power theory, must be extinguished before the commonwealth of mankind can be realized. The proposed English writer proceeds to tell us in detail what part the Great Power idea has occupied in European politics and how the theory must be killed if the world is to have a peaceful League of Nations. Then the stimulating idealism shows the reader that the league is up against human nature, just as all creative effort is. The noted novelist clearly conveys to the reader what the League is up against—the Great Power idea. The popular English radical relates how he has been an enthusiastic advocate of a complete victory over Germany, but that Germany is not all that is wrong with Europe. The ingenious speculative political philosopher ends his splendid article by showing that the Great Power idea is the evil that must be killed."

M. A. C. G.

"THERE is," cables Philip Gibbs, "no dearth of sugar in Germany. In the hotels potatoes and cabbages come up with the meals."

AN UNCOMMONLY BAD BREAK.
(From the Shawano County, Wis. Journal.)
Mrs. Ward Peterson of Belle Plaine fell on the ice at Clintonville and fractured her left arm above the knee. Dr. Finney is attending to the case and she is getting along nicely.

THE President's freedom-of-the-press policy is not reduced to a hard and fast formula, but "is open to full discussion." Much like immortality, or the freedom of the will.

"DISCHARGED."
Back to Chicago again, sergeant.
Back to Chicago again.
Who do you think will lap up the drink—
We're back to Chicago again.

DOES BARREL.
"THIS SIR R. V. Vassar-Smith," observed the Gentleman at the Adjutant Desk, lighting an introspective fag, "sounds a little fessm to me."

FROM "THE SOLDIER'S PROGRESS."
[War letters of Carnegie Tech men.]
I have mentioned our continuous rain and more continuous sticky mud. We were in tents one night and the tent was so sticky that we had to sacrifice a martyr. But one chap volunteered to quench eight thirsty throats by a trip to the water-bag. So laden, with eight canteens, he slipped with a splash into a perfect setting for the launching of a rocket. The chap didn't even hear his footsteps for the rain on the canvas. Business of continuing conversation. Suddenly, with many unrepeatable words, a youthful, unsoldierlike figure, completely drenched, strapped and bound by old U. S. Army canteens, more completely hidden by canteens, appeared at the flap. What one could describe of his face was ample explanation. Chorus of voices, no one stirring an inch to help him untangle—
"Bring me my canteen."
"What don't you carry a lantern?"
"Wipe your feet on the mat!"
"Where the hell have you been? Sitting under some shade tree?"

THE box heading for yesterday's col was sent in by our typographical contrib. R. T. D., in accordance with his established custom—customs, you know, being usually established. May we look for another next Christmas?

THE SNOBS!
Sir: A candid citizen of South Bend traveled to Denver and back in his henry and in recounting his experiences said: "You know, that little wagon didn't give us a minute's trouble and our actual traveling expenses were next to nothing, but whenever we pulled up in front of a decent hotel all the doormen and bellhops lost interest in us before we could get out of the seat."

Sir: We note by his stationery that Old Hugh Fullerton, the w. k. inside-baseball-stuff merchant, is now located in Fort Wayne, as a dealer in "literature, tan bars, and locust posts." Beware, "speciaty."

THOSE WE KNOW ARE ALWAYS BROKE!
(From the Mt. Vernon, Ia. Cornelian.)
The dignified college girls in their surpluses made a charming picture as they moved down the steps, singing the processional.

YOU may write it 19, or, as Cameron suggests, you may write it 19. But what is needed is a short form for the typewriter.

BLESS HER!
Sir: One of the war orphans listed in the records which came today from the Paris office is Albert Frappant, and she lives in Cognac, France.

ERRANT Girl Wanted.—Sign on Cottage Grove.

Morals court, take notice.

JUST NOW WERE FED UP ON SNOW.
Sir: Are you surprised to learn that Mr. I. Will Snow of Basin, Wyo., has recently been appointed a w. k. RHODES Better After Airplane Fall.

Sometimes a good shaking up is just what a man needs.

ON Christmas night there is never any news in a newspaper office. As for last lines—
MY dear, there ain't no such animal! B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.
Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

FACE MASKS.

WHILE ago I met a man who had just come from Fort Wayne. He had taken a few doses of the w. k. "flu" preventive which is advocated by the saloonkeepers and which is shortly to become unobtainable. Stimulated by his preventive, he stopped me and showed me the face mask he had worn while in Fort Wayne. It was soiled and wadded. He said he had carried it in his pocket and that whenever he went into a building he held it in front of his face. This illustrates how not to wear a face mask.

Since so many people are wearing face masks, it is well to know the right way to make and to wear them. A face mask consists of gauze in several layers and is large enough to cover the mouth and nose openings.

The best cloth to make a face mask out of is of gauze of 4x10 mesh. More open gauze will not stop all the bacteria or even approximately all of them. A finer mesh obstructs breathing too much. Some advise masks made of butter cloth, but Weaver advises against this material. He found butter cloth difficult to get in the market, the mesh was usually too coarse, and the sewing, or whatever the nonabsorbent material, is a detriment rather than an advantage.

The gauze 4x10 should be in three layers. Nurses in close contact with virulent cases should wear masks made of six layers of gauze. Haller and House advise that the masks be 8x5 inches. It is well to have the edges bound. Two tapes or braids, each one a yard long, should be sewed to the mask—one along the upper border and one along the lower. Arranged thus there are four tying tapes, one at each corner and each four inches long. The side of the mask to be worn next the face is indicated by a w. k. thread.

The mask is placed so as to come just below the eyes. The lower tapes encircle the neck, being just beneath the chin in front. The upper tapes pass over the ears and behind the head. As soon as a mask becomes moist or soiled it should be discarded and replaced by a fresh one. The masks are washed in boiling water and reused infinitely.

There are frames on the market for clipping the layers of gauze together and holding the mask in contact with the face. The frames are made of wire and the mask filters the infecting bacteria out of the inspired air. When worn by the sick person they prevent him from discharging bacteria into the air.

There is some suggestion that infection may occur through the eyes and down the tear ducts when face masks are worn, but the proof is lacking.

The wearing of face masks as means of preventing influenza is on trial. It seems to be a reasonable method of protection for nurses and hospital attendants. The proof that it is effective as a measure employed by men on the street is poor at best. Nevertheless, any trial given the method should be a fair one.

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NEED MENTAL POISE.
W. E. writes: "I write you in regard to my stammering. With my thought could be cured by an institute in Indiana, but, much to my disappointment."

THE usual treatment for stammering is to strike it hard with some hard object, such as the edge of a book. The irritation causes the fluid to absorb. Fainting will follow, and the patient will be unable to operate on painful buses.

HIT IT WITH BOOK.
M. B. writes: "I have burns on left foot at instep joint, either filled with liquid or air. It gets hard when walking and bothers considerably. Will it remove it without any danger?"

REPLY.
The usual treatment for stammering is to strike it hard with some hard object, such as the edge of a book. The irritation causes the fluid to absorb. Fainting will follow, and the patient will be unable to operate on painful buses.

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OF COURSE SHE WOULD KNOW

(From Punch, London (Copyright).)



Countess: "Are your trench feet very painful?"
Tommy: "Not half, ma'am. You'll have had housemaid's knee, I daresay, it's just housemaid's knee in the feet."

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

HUNTING AND TRESPASS.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Does the possession of a hunting license give the owner the right to hunt over all land throughout the state? Where "no trespass" signs are placed, has the possessor of a license the right to hunt thereon? What are the rights of a property owner through whose land a stream runs with respect to trespass by hunters? Is hunting along the public highways permissible?

X. Y. Z.
The possession of a hunting license merely gives the holder the right to hunt such game as designated in the license within the confines of the state. He has no right to trespass upon the property of others in any manner whatsoever if the owners wish to prohibit him from so doing.

The owner of land along a stream would have an unquestioned right to prevent trespassers from coming onto his land if he saw fit to forbid them, whatever their intent, and such right would be limited only by his property rights. If he owns on both sides of the stream he can control the stream so far as hunting is concerned.

Hunting along the public highways was covered in a bill passed at the last legislature, making it a misdemeanor to discharge a gun upon the public highway, and a fine follows upon apprehension for such misdemeanor.

M. E. LOCKHART, Chief Clerk.

ALLEY HAS BEEN PUT IN SHAPE.
Chicago, Dec. 26.—(To the Friend of the People.)—The alley between Leland avenue and Eastwood avenue from Albany avenue to Richmond street is in a bad condition, which can be remedied with a couple of loads of cinders, and I would appreciate very much anything you can do toward having this alley put in better shape.

L. W.
Three loads of ashes have been put in the alley complained of and it is now in good condition.

P. S. MITCHELL, Superintendent of Streets.

SOUTH SIDE L. EXTENSION.
Chicago, Dec. 26.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Is the proposed extension of the South Side elevated supposed to start, and what route will this take south of Sixty-third street to Eighty-third street?

L. W. C.
No extension is contemplated at the present time.

SOUTH SIDE ELEVATED B. R. CO.

DAVISON OF COPS AND FISH.

COULD KNOW

(Copyright.)



the People.

names and addresses of the writers.

SERVICE WILL BE GIVEN.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—(To the Friend of the People.)—The ashes and garbage at One Hundred and Tenth place had not been hauled away since Nov. 14, and prior to that time no attention was given these ashes for two or three weeks.

It is a condition not very satisfactory and I would certainly appreciate the service being given the neighborhood surrounding 38 East One Hundred and Tenth place.

Large and small have been removed and will be given just as frequently as with the limited funds available.

F. S. MITCHELL,
Superintendent of Streets.

FINANCE WILL BE ABATED.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Why should a laundry at 1231 Crawford avenue make it impossible to live in this vicinity? Its smokestack continually belching dense black smoke. We have complained time and again, but conditions have not been improved.

And this plant is one that is a great deal of trouble with careful attention and use of its devices it can operate without the smoke ordinance, and this plant has taken proper steps to bring about an abatement of the smoke nuisance.

W. H. REID,
Smoke Inspector.

COLLECTING RENT.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Two years ago we bought a flat building on payments. We occupy it and depend on the rent for the other flat to help pay for the rent. Our tenants are now more than three months behind in rent and no effort to pay up, although having steady employment. How can we get the rent? If we ask them to move we have to lose the rent due us and have a lease.

It is probable that the lease authorities will not give judgment for the rent due us. After getting such a judgment we could reach the wages by evicting the tenants. Put the lease in the hands of an attorney.

THE PEOPLE

In this department, writers must give us their full names and addresses. No manuscript will be returned without a return address.

JOHN T. BRAMHALL.

RAILROADS AND NATIONAL VITALITY.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—We hope that you will continue to work in line with your editorial policy, entitled "Railroads National Vitality." The argument of depreciated service might add that cost of operation has been largely increased by present conditions of handling, entirely in addition to general wear, increase of cost of fuel, and labor cost.

Probably you know that the Railroad Gazette, in its editorial issues, has been and some later issues, has been very conclusively how the railroad administration had pointed to economies and to isolated periods of service.

In fact, they faced an enormous task for the taxpayers to make up for that year and half year periods of service that were published. The real reason for the lack of service and increased cost was evidently not enough in times, when patriotism would hold loyalty of their organizations and service to the country.

Even under the most favorable circumstances, personal initiative of railroad employees was evidently not enough. How much worse conditions would be if we look forward to with government ownership or operation in times of war when the incentive of winning was no longer existed, if the whole influence of competitive success was destroyed.

I think that you will be doing the community a service if you will continue strong editorials on this subject and give a little real information and rank and file of people who do not get in contact with much except the daily selected information that is given officially for their reading.

M. G. B.

NEW YORK PLAYS SANTA TO HOSTS OF U. S. HEROES

Opens Heart to Soldiers, Sailors, and Poor on Greatest Christmas.

BY C. V. JULIAN.

New York, Dec. 25.—(Special.)—No transports steamed into New York harbor today, and it was just as well, for Father Knickerbocker had his hands full bringing Christmas cheer to the thousands of soldiers from overseas who thronged the streets. Mingled with the stream of khaki that flowed steadily up and down Broadway was the blue of the sailors from the transports now lying at anchor here.

No city in the world was ever given the opportunity that is being given to New York in these days of returning ships from overseas to win the love of the rest of the country.

New York feels the responsibility and is endeavoring to live up to its duty. The men in overseas caps were honored guests wherever they appeared today.

All Friends of Wounded.

Down the aisle of a Broadway theater this afternoon hobbled a lonesome doughboy on crutches. He hardly needed the crutches, for two liveried attendants of the theater supported him and could scarcely be restrained from carrying the wounded hero. When he was seated, each carefully carried one of his crutches back to the box office so they would not be in his way during the performance.

Between each act an usher would come running with the crutches in case the man with the wound stripes on his sleeve wished to hobble out into the lobby to smoke.

10,000 Feast on Fleet.

In the Hudson, where the home fleet lay at anchor ready to welcome tomorrow the American warships returning from overseas, approximately 10,000 sailors ate their Christmas dinner at noon in mess rooms gayly decorated with holly and wreaths.

The Red Cross entertained and gave presents to 42,000 men in hospitals and camps.

At war camp community huts throughout the city 15,000 soldiers were beneficiaries of gifts, amusement, and food.

The Salvation Army abandoned its customary program of dinners for "down and outs," and instead provided 40,000 meals for needy families.

Orphaned and poor children of New York City and Hoboken and "newsies," numbering in all more than 1,200, were the guests at a Christmas party held on board the giant American steamship Leviathan. The hosts of the occasion were the fifteen hundred or more sailors who make up the operating personnel of the ship.

The 200 cooks and cooks' assistants on the Leviathan worked for thirty-six hours preparing the feast.

Gift for Every Child.

After the dinner Santa Claus appeared and his task was cut out for him. He found awaiting his arrival at the foot of the tree a cargo of gifts of the kind children delight in. There was a toy for every boy and girl present and, in addition, a half pound box of candy.

QUIET PARIS CHRISTMAS.

PARIS, Dec. 25.—The Victory Christmas celebration in Paris varied little from that of the Christmas days during the war. The authorities maintained the ban on the traditional midnight supper on the ground that it was a mere waste of food and lighting which could ill be spared at present.

There were scores of promenades along the boulevards, among them many American soldiers and British colonial men on leave, but such revelry as developed was of the most subdued order. The American military clubs, hospitals, and other institutions all carried out the Christmas festivities they had arranged.

The program of the Knights of Columbus for Christmas day included the giving of turkey dinners at their various huts in France and in the occupied districts of Germany for thousands of the members of the American expeditionary force.

The Price of Independence

Just a little regular saving—putting away the surplus you can spare above expenses—and you pay for freedom from toil and worry in later years. The price is small, the reward is great.

Your account is welcome here even if you begin with only a dollar.

Pays 3% Interest

Illinois Trust & Savings Bank
La Salle and Jackson Streets

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits
\$16,400,000.00

DEPARTMENTS

Savings Commercial Trust Bond

We invite you to join our Christmas Club.

YULE IN THE HOUSE OF HEROES

Everybody Happy on Christmas Day at the Camp Grant Base Hospital.



Sgt. A. S. Furston, Corp. S. Cilley, Pvt. Jos. Patridge, Pvt. A. J. Jankovic, and Pvt. Wm. H. Whitelock—in bed.

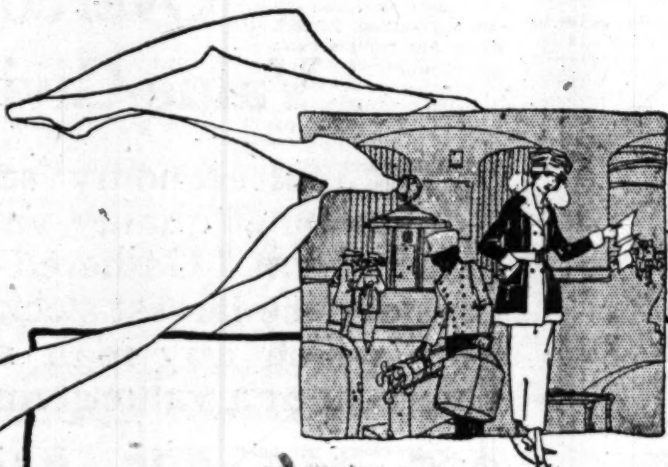
If anybody was grim on Christmas day it wasn't in the base hospital at Rockford. The above "concert," given by pals lucky enough to be around for a soldier wounded so severely he couldn't get up, is typical of the jolly air that pervaded the big House of Heroes.

Santa Claus also shook hands with 20,000 well soldiers at Camp Grant, showering gifts on officers and enlisted men alike. There were many kinds of entertainment.

The Yanks shown herewith have just recently returned from overseas, where they helped shoot the Kaiser germ from Germany. They are singing with canes and crutches as a companion.

He left a leg at San Michel, Across the bounding map, But several Fritzes never will Have use for legs again.

The military officials and the Red Cross combined to give the soldiers a fine time. Gifts for the patients were included. About seventy-five of the 700 were able to eat their dinners in the main dining room. The others were served in their rooms. There was a tree in each of the forty wards, all of which were patriotically decorated. Nobody felt rocky in Rockford.



Winter Traveler's Apparel

Forms the Threshold of a New Fashion Season

Truly an event of note is this presentation. Expressly held for the immediate advantage of the winter traveler, yet its appeal is to all women. For with these displays are launched many modes of a new season.

The Fashion Message in Suits—

Travel suits of fine wool fabrics are developed in slim, straight lines. Leather gives a novel touch to some suits designed particularly for youth.

Suits of silk debonair, graceful lines are, with many clever details, for club and afternoon wear. A brilliant color note is often introduced. Prices range from \$45 to \$150.

Frocks Entirely New and Charming—

The colorful touch returns in frocks destined for outdoor pastime wear. White crepe de Chine skirts have long peasant blouses of vivid green or cherry color.

For afternoon occasions are frocks of tricolette and of a new weave called Poulette. And Georgette crepe frocks exquisitely beaded and embroidered. \$35 to \$175.

The Separate Skirts of the New Season Are Most Attractive

Printed silk marquisettes are combined with Baronet satins. Fan-Ta-Si silks, tricolette, Georgette crepe, and fine wools are all employed. \$5 to \$37.50.

Fourth Floor, North and South.



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SCOTT AND COMPANY

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THE FAIR
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Blank Books, Office Supplies

Our Big 1919 Catalog of Office Supplies Is Out Tomorrow; Send for One

Chicago's wise business men buy their office supplies only where they can get the best—and where prices are right. Our ever increasing sales in this line are evidence of the fact that we are best equipped to supply YOUR office supplies at prices that allow you to practice constructive economy without sacrificing quality. Our superior buying power alone allows us to quote you the very low prices below:

"The Fair Special" Ledger

"The Fair Special" ledger, bound in handsome maroon corduroy, black keratol back and corners, round steel back, metal hinges, filled with 200 sheets and leather tab index. Standard sheet size, 9 1/2 x 11 7/8. \$7

Dimunette Check Protector

Dimunette check protector, the simplest and safest check protector made, all metal, nothing to get out of order, essential to every business. 2.95

'Petite' Loose Leaf Ledgers

"Petite" loose leaf ledgers, bound in heavy blue slate canvas, with 200 printed ledger sheets and canvas tab index, size of sheet, 7 1/4 x 10 1/2. \$3

Diaries for 1919

Priscilla, Standard and Excelsior diaries, all sizes and prices. No. 1,104 L-P loose leaf memo books, size 3 1/2 x 5 1/2, real leather, with sheets, regularly 1.75, at 95c

Desk Aids

Duplicating check books, with carbon, per dozen, 48c
1919 daily Fairview memorandum calendar pad, file, 12c

1919 Calendars

Calendars of Every Description at All Prices

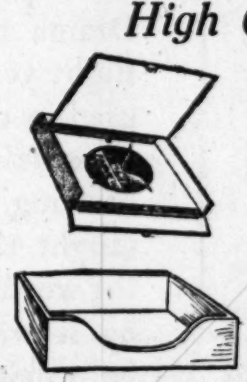
Desk Aids

Yellow manila second sheets, per 1,000, 59c
G. E. M. Many other clips, per 1,000, 50c

Desk Aids

Garage daily report, register, time sheet, board covers, 75c

High Grade Filing and Transfer Cases



Fairview box files, special for this week only, each, 28c
White wood transfer boxes, covered with marbled paper removable covers, 1.75 at
Manilla filing folders, strong, durable stock, medium weight, at, 95c
Genuine mahogany desk letter trays, slightly imperfect, regular value 2.10, at, each, 95c

Oak letter cabinets, four drawer, roller bearing drawers, well finished, 17.50
4x6 quartered oak card file, solid construction, steel follows, will hold 1,200 cards and index, 2.98 at

Vertical steel transfer case; can be stacked into regular letter files, each, 4.50
Same case with rod and follower, each, 5.50
Steel transfer cases, letter size, with removable cover (only 50), special at \$2



A single application of
Resinol
usually relieves skin trouble

The moment Resinol touches itching, burning skin, the suffering usually stops. The skin rapidly loses its angry look, the eruption clears away, and in a surprisingly short time skin-health is restored. It acts even more quickly if aided by Resinol Soap. The regular use of Resinol Soap keeps complexions fresh and attractive.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap contain nothing that could injure or irritate the tenderest skin. They clear away pimples, redness and roughness, stop dandruff, and form a most valuable household treatment for sores, chafings, cuts, burns, etc. Sold by all druggists.

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FOR MOTOR TRUCKS



ON and OFF in a Minute

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MUDIE'S LIBRARY
New Oxford St., London, England

HOOVER TELLS BELGIAN NEEDS AFTER INQUIRY

Gives Food Requirements
Based on Survey by
the U. S.

(Continued from first page.)

of railroads and canals some twenty miles wide, extending entirely across Belgium. After the armistice there was comparatively little destruction of transportation to the rear of this zone, and with the rapid rehabilitation of transportation facilities across this zone of destruction, the problem of distribution of food and of reconstruction can be undertaken with much less difficulty than at present.

"The Germans in their final retreat removed little of the relief supplies.

Leave Cattle in Retreat.

"Their action towards the native harvests and cattle in their withdrawal differs widely in different areas. They started to take all remaining hogs from the western part of Belgium, except those hidden by the peasants in underground caves.

"After the armistice, however, and with the demoralization of the German army in its final retreat, many of these hogs were abandoned or sold by soldiers to the peasants further back, and in practical results there appears to have been no widespread cattle stealing in the retreat, although during the four years of occupation there has been a great diminution, probably over one-half, in the total number of cattle and hogs. It can be said almost literally that horses have disappeared out of Belgium, there probably now being 15 per cent of the original animals left.

Wreck Steel Furnaces.

"Investigation proves that industrial and residential destruction in Belgium varies greatly in different localities and with different industries. For instance, out of the fifty steel furnaces in Belgium thirty-five or forty have been deliberately destroyed by the Germans in their determination to end the Belgian steel industry.

"Many of the textile mills have been put out of commission either through deliberate destruction and removal of machinery or by removal of the copper and brass parts and electric motors. Some of the textile mills of the more antiquated type of equipment apparently did not appeal to the Germans, and they can be gotten into action at an early date. The Germans seem to have focused themselves on the modern equipments.

"The glass industry has been but little interfered with and the stern promise of retaliation by President Wilson seems to have saved the coal industry except for very few mines, although actual explosives and wires were laid for the destruction of a large number of the mines. The president's warning seems to have created a sudden change of heart.

"There are some 200,000 French refugees in Belgium, driven out of northern France by the Germans. They have been cared for out of the meager stores of the Belgians and by the commission for relief in Belgium. They are, however, like homing pigeons in their resolve to return to their native villages.

Trudge Along Roads.

"As there is no transportation, the roads southward into France are a continuous stream of these pitiful groups of men, women, and children, pulling their carts, and trudging through the cold and wind toward their destroyed homes. Everything is being done that is humanly possible, but in the present state of demoralization, with moving armies, the necessity of using every truck and horse with which to feed the population, their plight is heartbreaking. They refuse all persuasion to wait in the

PRODIGY

Three Year Old Cripple Who
Is Already Maestro.



Shafer Mushro

crowded Belgian villages until their affairs can be organized.

"The Americans of the relief commission are working night and day providing shelter stations, clothing, and food for them, but, like many other human migrations in European history, there is no solution to the suffering that must go on.

Money Situation Bad.

"One of the great difficulties of the Belgians lies in the enforced currency circulation imposed upon them by the Germans. This currency runs into millions of paper money and presents an extremely difficult financial problem to the government.

"The Belgian government is rapidly taking hold, the Belgian manufacturers are engaged everywhere in the rehabilitation of their works so far as materials are available, and the spirit of Belgium was never better than today. The Belgians are resolved to find a solution of their manifold difficulties with as little assistance as possible from the outside. They are, of course, dependent upon continued government financial advances for the provision of the necessities of life, and the reconstruction of their export business.

QUADRANGLE' ALL ARE HAPPY NOW

A quadrangle—in place of the usual triangle—witnessed the return of good will and cheer this Christmas. This occurred in the families of E. J. Parr of 4817 Pice street and Dr. F. R. Braune of 3611 Wilton avenue.

About a month ago Dr. Braune made a charge of violation of the Mann act against Parr, involving Mrs. Braune. Parr and Mrs. Braune were released on bonds, those for the latter being signed by the husband. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Parr and Dr. and Mrs. Braune were happy and enjoying a Christmas of good will. At the Parr home there was the revel of music and feasting, and Parr said all his troubles "were over long ago." Mrs. Braune also said her difficulties were long past and this Christmas at her home was merry as a marriage bell.

Woman Born on Christmas Dies Shoveling Snow

Rose Klaus, 55 years old, of 1478 Clybourn avenue was born on Christmas day, 1863, in Germany; she died yesterday afternoon in front of her home while shoveling the snow off the sidewalk.

INFANT MAESTRO LEADS CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S SONG

Three Year Old Prodigy
Has All the Ways of
Director.

Announcing Shafer Mushro, Infant
maestro.

Shafer is 3½ years old and though he lives in the Home for Destitute Crippled Children he declines, in his infant way, to be either obscure or unhappy. Yesterday a voice called out:

"Shafer, let us all sing!" Little Shafer, with his baton in his hand, a stick that he found somewhere and prizes above all his meager possessions, hobbled out to the center of the floor. He had infant, paralytic legs when he was younger, and a leg is withered.

Waves His Baton.

Shafer, the child prodigy, waved his stick. The children in unison struck

up the tune of "Over There." The little crippled boy was in his element. A number of persons who pride themselves in their knowledge of music, listened silently.

When it was over they clapped their hands and Shafer "took his bow" with the dignity that becomes a leader. Where did he learn it? Shafer knows. Last summer a circus put on a little show on the lawn of the home for the little cripples.

Watched Circus Orchestra.

The orchestra came out and played. The orchestra had a leader. Shafer watched, absorbed. When they were done Shafer found a stick and began drilling his playmates. He is now the maestro of the kindergarten and of the wards.

But more than this—he is a mimic. Once in a while people from the theaters come out and act before the children. Shafer watches and then apes them all. If you want to see Shafer lead his little orchestra of crippled children you only need go to the home and call out:

"Shafer, let us all sing!"

Edward D. Page Dead; Scientist, Art Patron

Oakland, N. J., Dec. 25.—Edward Day Page, scientist and patron of art, died suddenly from heart disease today while dining with his family. He was a member of forty-two scientific societies throughout the world and recently resigned from the United States ordnance department, where he served as a textile expert.

ROSES SENT TO LANDIS BY JURY IN BERGER CASE

With two deputy United States marshals as chaperones, the jury hearing the espionage act cases against Victor L. Berger, congressman-elect, and four Socialist co-defendants sat down to its Christmas dinner in a loop hotel yesterday. A big feed, with turkey and the fixings, was provided by the court. As a present to Judge Landis, who is presiding over the case, the jury sent a huge bunch of red American beauty roses.

Failure of the government and defense to agree to sending the twelve jurors home to their families for Christmas necessitated locking them up. They have been kept under lock and key ever since they took their seats in the jury box, more than two weeks ago, and prospects are they will welcome the new year from their present point of vantage.

It is expected that the presentation of evidence in behalf of the defendants will consume at least another week. J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the American Socialist and one of the defendants, is expected to resume the stand this morning. The next defendant to follow him will be William F. Kruse, head of the "Yipsels," the young people's organization of the anti-war faction of the Socialist party. He will probably be followed by Irwin St. John Tucker, the clergyman defendant, with Berger as the concluding witness.

Rest and well at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C. Finest resort hotel in the world. No invalids, no children under 10.—Adv.

PATHE NEWS

NOT a newspaper, not a magazine
—yet it has the largest circulation in the world! Its circulation results from its phenomenal popularity. It now resumes the name under which it became famous—the Pathe News.

It is a motion picture. It has educated more persons to a fondness for the Silent Drama than everything else put together. Eight years ago when the word "movies" was used in contempt the great men of the nation were wont to visit the theatres where it was showing. Through it the uneducated were taught the personalities of the great men of the world; visited the great cities of the earth; by it were broadened, educated; ceased to be provincial and came to know the people of other lands.

Twenty Million Persons See Every Issue

It is shown twice a week in the best motion picture theatres everywhere. Just as it was the first of all motion picture news weeklies, so it always has been, and now is, the best. Twenty-two years of successful picture making are behind it.

Now it promises and will attain an even wider usefulness.

You should not miss a single issue. Ask the manager of your favorite theatre the days on which he shows it!

PATHE EXCHANGE, Inc.
New York, N. Y.



CONSIDER the reputation and the construction of the phonograph you contemplate buying.

You may not be a mechanical expert, but you will easily understand and appreciate the advantages of such

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL

features as the following:—

The patented tone control, the patented automatic stop, the ability to play all disc records, the exclusive "bulge" design (curved outlines), the patented motor meter, and many others.

You need this beautiful phonograph now. See our splendid display.

Easy Payments Arranged
\$50 to \$1000

Come in and let us show you why the Sonora is called "The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World."

We have just the model you want at the price you wish to pay.

JULIUS BAUER & CO.
305 South Wabash Avenue



Drawing Electric Power Direct from Sun!

Read in the January Electrical Experimenter all about the new force and how it is being successfully used in Philadelphia, Texas, and Egypt to develop steam, run dynamos, pump water, etc. A marvelously fascinating story that illustrates the wealth of natural energy gradually being discovered in this wonderful universe of ours.

Airplanes Battle in Smoke Clouds

A new invention enables an aviator to envelop himself in a heavy aerial smoke barrage. In wars of the future air battles will be largely decided by the skill of the aviator in using this new means of defense to the best advantage. The January Electrical Experimenter fully describes it and illustrates it in color.

Peace Time Uses

for Surrendered Hun Submarines
What will be done with the German submarines that recently surrendered to the English Navy? Some say "Destroy them," but Mr. George Wall proposes a practical suggestion for putting them to good use. Carefully described, with drawings, by Mr. Wall himself, in the January Electrical Experimenter.

Wireless Amateurs Fight for Rights

They gladly made every useful sacrifice during the war. They received the authority and wisdom of Uncle Sam in the order to surrender; but now? Well, read what the Radio League of America has to say on this subject in the January Electrical Experimenter, through its Editor, "Frustrating the American Eater" is the title of the article. Enough said!

Ingenious Housewives Find Winter Uses for Electric Fans

Any number of ways to make the electric fan a twelve-months' servant instead of three months—your health, your comfort, your convenience, all are served by this former summer friend. Eight illustrations accompany the illuminating text in the January Electrical Experimenter.

Telephoning from a Mile-a-Minute Train

We have our "Save a business day" trains, but a man on one of our really modern trains need no longer be out of direct touch with his business during any minute of the business day. A fascinating story of one of the newest of recent inventions first told in the Electrical Experimenter for January.

On the Newsstands Now—Everywhere

20c the copy
\$2.00 the year

**ELECTRICAL
EXPERIMENTER**
SCIENCE AND INVENTION

A Real

Man's Magazine



Overcoats at Value-Giving Prices

FOR real economy select an Overcoat that combines quality, value and service to their fullest extent. Gathered on one floor is what we consider the largest stock ever shown in Chicago, from which any man can choose the desired Overcoat at a value-giving price.

**\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55,
\$60, and up to \$165**

Also showing an extensive line of Fur and Fur-Lined Overcoats at prices ranging from \$45 to \$625; detachable fur collars, \$18.50 to \$65.

Fourth Floor

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
THE STORE FOR MEN

Hours of Business—8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

NEW YEAR'S EVE. JUBILEE

DON'T
WAIT!
MAKE
YOUR
RESERVA-
TIONS
TODAY

\$3.00 DINNER \$3.00

You Couldn't Duplicate This
Dinner Anywhere Else
for Five Dollars a Plate.

**A NIGHT OF MIRTH,
MELODY AND COLOR**

Revival of Old Southland Days

The Night of All Nights
in the History
of the

CALUMET
1840

CALUMET
1840

LEXINGTON HOTEL

PAINS AND ACHES YIELD QUICKLY TO SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Are you tormented by Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica or any of those aches that require a counter-irritant? Then let the soothing, warming application of Sloan's Liniment stop the pain by drawing the blood away from the congested part. It is the pressure on the nerves by the blood rushing to the inflamed muscle or joint that makes you ache. So when Sloan's Liniment relieves the swollen blood vessels by setting up a counter-irritant on the surface, the

circulation is equalized, sympathetic nerves all soothed, and soreness or lameness disappears. Sloan's Liniment is probably the counter-irritant most widely used to overcome painful inflammation in cases of neuralgia, sore muscles, wrenched joints, strains, bruises, gout. Rubbing is not required. This clear, clean liquid is easily applied, as it does not stain the skin. Generous size bottles at your drug-ists'. 30c, 60c, \$1.20.

Sloan's
The World's
Liniment
KILLS PAIN

When you think of writing
think of
WHITING
Whiting Papers for business and social correspondence are sold by all first class stationers

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Carnegie, Jan. 4 Mauretania, Jan. 11
Tennessee, Jan. 11 Mauretania, Jan. 11
Caronia, Jan. 29 Orlana, Feb. 6
Orlana, Feb. 6

SAILINGS FROM PORTLAND
Commonwealth, Jan. 11 Mauretania, Jan. 14
Valenta, Jan. 21 Jacon, Feb. 8

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For all information as to Rates, Terms,
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Via Tahiti and Batavia. Mail passenger
service from San Francisco every 23 days.
UNION S. S. CO. OF NEW ZEALAND
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Or Local Steamship and Railroad Agencies

AMERICAN & INDIAN LINE
Freighters to SOUTH AFRICA
Freighters to Cape Town, S. A. Co. Ltd.
Gen'l Agents for Effraim Baskin & S. Co. Ltd.

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE

Company's Office: 135 N. La Salle St., Chicago

RIDGMAN, E.
TELLS OF
HEROES

Most Twelve of
Men in Squad

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BRIDGMAN, BACK, TELLS OF YANK HEROES OF AIR

Twelve of Eighteen Men in Squadron, He States.

Capt. Ray C. Bridgman, aviation hero, U. S. A., fighting in France, riding back of the German lines, May, 1918, arrived at the home of his parents in Lake Forest just in time for his Christmas dinner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bridgman.

Commander of the Twenty-second squadron, he led his men during the American battle of Verdun in the bitterest air battles of the war. Here the Germans missed their mark with only the Americans to oppose them. In one fight seven American planes fought twelve Germans and shot down six of them.

"In this fighting," Capt. Bridgman stated yesterday, "the American boys won in their achievements one of the brilliant pages of the war. Lieut. Francis of New York City brought down ten enemy planes. Clinton R. of San Francisco brought down

Twenty-four of Men Lost. They both flew with my squadron. One of eighteen of my men was lost. On the last day of the fight, just before the war was halted, the armistice, it was too foggy to go and we kept to the ground. Probably the picture that will live in my memory was the falling of the last enemy plane I brought down. The pilot was wounded and he bled through his gas mask. The tank didn't explode, but the plane was out of control.

"I spiraled slowly, helplessly, to the ground from 10,000 feet. I followed, looking it. The machine landed flat as it struck inside the American lines. The two men in it were captured."

Capt. Bridgman produced a part of the wing of the plane. A bullet had hit the way through the German in the middle of the cross.

Soon Back to Duty. Capt. Bridgman is on a ten day furlough, dating from his arrival in New York, and will report for duty at Washington when his time is up. In fact he has a French Spad machine.

During the Bridgman furlough yesterday he recounted the story of his fighting in the air. He told of his brother, John, now in Yale, who has been a member of the A. T. C. at college. Capt. Bridgman, to himself left Yale to enlist in the army flying corps, where many deaths among them. The Croix de

HOME FLIGHT

American Hero of Air Returns to Visit His Family Here.



Capt. Ray C. Bridgman

DEATH PASSES CHICAGO'S YULE BATTLE REPORT

112 Men Are Listed as Wounded; Three Missing.

Not a single Chicagoan is listed as dead from any cause in the Christmas casualty list. Capt. Philip J. Sexton of 1459 Michigan avenue is listed as wounded, degree undetermined. Capt. Sexton is a product of the officers' training camp at Plattsburg. He was commissioned a second lieutenant. Later at Camp Greene he was promoted to a first lieutenant and sent overseas. After several weeks of fighting in the fields of Flanders he was rewarded for bravery by a captain's commission. Before entering the training camp Capt. Sexton was employed as an engineer by the Crafts company. He is a son of J. M. Sexton, retired brick manufacturer.

Songs of Thanksgiving. A joyful Christmas was celebrated in at least one home flying a soldier in the One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry. It was in the home of Private William Graham of 2138 Park avenue.

Yesterday a telegram came to his home from the war department telling his mother, Mrs. M. Graham, that he had been wounded, degree undetermined. But it was not news to the family. Previously a letter had come from William telling all about his wounds and relating all the good times he was enjoying at the hospital. This reassured the mother and the result was a good old fashioned Christmas with a tree and presents and songs of thanksgiving that the boy had been saved to the family.

Seventy Names on List. Altogether 115 Chicago men are listed. All of them except three are wounded in some degree. Fifteen are listed as seriously wounded. Sixty-two are wounded, degree undetermined, twenty-five are wounded slightly, and three are missing. It is considered more than possible that all of these are either back with their regiments or on leave. These slight wounds were received as long ago as October.

On Way Home for Holiday, Girl Run Down in Storm. Helen Peterson, 18 years old, 10259 Indianapolis avenue, started yesterday morning for the home of her parents in Whiting, Ind., to celebrate Christmas. But, blinded by flying snow, she failed to see a Hammond street car approaching at East One Hundred and Third street and Indianapolis avenue, and was knocked down and probably fatally hurt.

45 "Flu" and Pneumonia Deaths in 24 Hours

Twenty-six deaths from influenza and nineteen from pneumonia were reported to the health department in the last twenty-four hours.

DENEEN MEN PUT TIME LIMIT ON MAYORALTY DEAL

Unless the Republican factions work out a harmony program right away the Deneen forces will put into the mayoralty primary either County Recorder Joseph F. Haas or Edward R. Litzinger, board of review member.

This program, virtually in the form of an ultimatum, has been reported to the Brundage faction. The task of getting together on some one candidate will be taken up today. If this effort fails the Deneen faction candidate probably will be Mr. Haas.

While Republican leaders generally look upon the candidacy of Capt. Merriam as the weakest in the Republican situation, inasmuch as it means a divided family unless they choose Merriam, which will not be done unless there is a big change in the situation, they are confident Mayor Thompson can be trimmed if there is only one other candidate in the field besides Merriam.

400,000 SCHOOL CHILDREN START "SAVIES" DRIVE

With Christmas over, the services of 400,000 school children in Chicago and Cook county are being enlisted today to roll up a larger total in the war savings drive for \$25,000,000. There are 300,000 pupils in the public schools, and more than 100,000 in the parochial schools, and they have a two weeks' vacation for the holiday season, so the war savings officials figure they will boost the sale of stamps to a substantial sum.

As an incentive, a special war savings honor flag will be awarded to the room in the public school system and a similar one to the room of the parochial school that sells the greatest number of stamps in a three day drive. The drive will open today and end Saturday.

The announcement of this plan was made yesterday by W. A. Brownlee, chairman of the war savings societies.

McCormick Bldg. **The Leiser** Between Jackson and Van Buren 324 South Michigan Ave.

Our Seventh Annual **January Clearing Sale** Starts Today

OUR entire stock of high grade Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs and Millinery has been subjected to radical price reductions. Our styles are fresh and individual. This is the BIG event at this store—don't overlook it.

Coats—Suits—Dresses
Arranged in 5 Groups
Coats, Suits and Dresses—values upward to \$29.75—now **\$16.75**
Coats, Suits and Dresses—values upward to \$39.75—now **\$19.75**
Coats, Suits and Dresses—values upward to \$45.00—now **\$22.75**
Coats, Suits and Dresses—values upward to \$55.00—now **\$29.75**
Coats, Suits and Dresses—values upward to \$70.00—now **\$34.75**
Furs—All Coats, Scarfs, Muffs, now on sale at 1/3 to 1/2 off.



In these cities you needn't be doubtful about which hotel to select. The consensus of opinion among travelers (and you can verify it en route) is that "you'll like the Statler."

There's More to it Than That

Not only will you "like" the Statler, because it's well-located, well-managed, complete and far-sighted in its comfort-features, but you'll also get more than your money's worth, whatever the price of your room.

Every Statler bedroom has private bath, circulating hot water, well-supplied writing-desk, and many other unusual conveniences. A morning paper is delivered free to every guest-room. Club breakfasts—good breakfasts they are, too—served in all Statler restaurants.

HOTELS STATLER
BUFFALO—CLEVELAND—DETROIT—ST. LOUIS

Now Building in New York
Hotel Pennsylvania—Opens in January
This Statler hotel in the world will be Statler-operated, and worthy in every way of America's first city, her greatest railway system and her most prominent hotel chain. Occupies the Pennsylvania Terminal, Seventh Ave. 32nd and 33rd Sts.; opens in January. Roy Carruthers, Resident Manager.

NEW YORK HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA
Statler-operated. Now building.
2200 Rooms 2200 Baths

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable paper. Therefore **THE TRIBUNE** at the start every day.

Today—Starts the Big Reduction Sale of Broken Lines of Men's, Young Men's and Youths' Suits and Overcoats

Our policy of thirty-one years' standing of cleaning up all odd-lots and broken lines before inventory and giving the benefit of great reductions to our patrons regardless of cost or profit is again evidenced in this remarkable value-giving event starting today.

Our determined reductions offer you significant savings, in many cases bringing present prices down below manufacturing cost. Our record-breaking Christmas business has developed more incomplete lines than ever before, giving broader scope of selection in all styles for men and young men and all regular and extra sizes now to be found in one lot or another in each of the following groups:

Suits of fine worsted stripes, fancy gray tweeds, flannel and cassimere suitings. Overcoats in gray ex-fords and black meltons, in belted, ulsterette and dress coat models.	23.50	Hundreds of fine worsted suits in staple colors and patterns, fancy stripes, checks, plaids and mixtures in wool cassimeres.	33.50	Overcoats in new models, fabrics and pattern effects in all types for the ultra or conservative dresser.	43.50	Suits and overcoats in the market's choicest imported and domestic fabrics, all types, all styles, all sizes, in a variety of smart patterns and colors. Many lined with finest silks.
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Henry C. Lytton & Sons
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Chicago,
desired

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to \$65.

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GOW - BRISTOL
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Jan. 4 Panama Jan. 4
Jan. 11 Manzanilla Jan. 8
Jan. 29 Orleans Jan. 18
Jan. 29 Panama Feb. 6
FROM PORTLAND
Jan. 11 March 14 Jan. 14
Jan. 21 Jan. 21 Feb. 8
AND MONEY ORDERS
land-Hall-Scandinavia
Station as to Rates, Tours,
and all other agencies or
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CASUALTIES OF AMERICAN ARMY OVERSEAS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25.—Army casualties reported by the commander of the American expeditionary forces and issued today totaled 4,011, divided as follows:

Died of disease.....	94
Wounded severely.....	910
Wounded, degree undetermined.....	1,418
Wounded slightly.....	1,544
Missing in action.....	110
Total.....	4,011

These lists contain all from Illinois.

LATE LIST

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

James W. Peyton, Charlottesville, Va.
 Horace D. Wolfmann, New York.

CAPTAINS.

Frank Petty Hixon, Pensacola, Fla.
 Theophilus Siderman, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Glenn L. Allen, Prescott, Ark.

LIEUTENANTS.

Earl Bert B. Barnes, Asheville, N. C.
 Robert S. Boyd, Washington, D. C.
 Charles E. Gault, New York.
 Henry V. Davis, Sheridan, N. Y.
 Harold B. Eaton, Boston, Mass.
 William C. Hendler, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Paul Alexander, Norwood, O.
 James S. McClure, Little Rock, Ark.
 Leon Saint Denis Malone, Monaca, Pa.
 Francis L. Miller, Pontiac, Ill.
 Charles Walter Parkins, Columbia, S. C.
 John B. Wess, Elizabeth, N. J.
 Obert Vincent Harshbarger, Carlsbad, N. M.
 Leonard F. Holden, Elgin, Ill.
 Dudley Malcolm Brown, Hamsburg, N. J.
 James V. Devereux, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Royce Jacob Wortendike, Jersey City, N. J.

SERGEANTS.

Thomas M. O'Brien, Benton, Ill.
 Eli W. Schmidt, Lombard, Wis.

BUGLERS.

Joseph H. Ahrens, Odell, Ill.
 Tony Louie, Rockford, Ill.
 Sylvester L. Sittel, Joliet, Ill.

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.

William Alexander McElloch, Bensenville, Ill.
 R. Y. Lindsay, McDonald, Minnetonka, Minn.

CAPTAINS.

B. Allison Colonna, New York.
 Paul A. Enrie, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Charles S. Tator, Northport, N. Y.
 Charles H. Wagoner, Atlanta, Ga.

LIEUTENANTS.

Hugh Durkin, Chickamauga Park, Ga.
 William Ewing, Philadelphia, Pa.
 John Spadock, Atlanta, Ga.
 William C. Drummond, St. Louis, Mo.
 Hugh B. Kellogg, Denver, Colo.
 Charles E. McAdams, Syracuse, N. Y.
 Theodore L. Pulvermacher, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Marvel L. Baker, Oberlin, Kan.
 William F. Baker, Jr., Dorchester, Mass.
 Charles A. Burtsett, Sunbury, Pa.
 John H. Earl, Detroit, Mich.
 C. M. Kemper, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Earl Nelson, Independence, Wis.
 Alphonse G. Oakes, Norman, Okla.
 Alfred P. Parker, New Orleans, La.
 Thomas G. Poole, Houston, Tex.
 William B. Pratt, Piedmont, Mo.
 Charles H. Romig, Alton, Ill.
 Albert M. Sumner, Hartford, Conn.
 William B. Thompson, Waco, Tex.

CORPORALS.

John J. Fitzpatrick, Campa, Ill.
 Argus Frutsky, Savannah, Ill.
 George H. Reed, De Kalb, Ill.
 Clarence Wood, Waukegan, Ill.

PRIVATES.

Roscoe L. Shepherd, Danville, Ill.
 Mike Banks, East St. Louis, Ill.
 Frank J. E. Kay, Ill.
 Henry J. Gravelle, Chateaufort, Ill.
 John R. Albertson, Lankford, Ill.
 Otto Barris, Rida, Ill.
 Elmer Knackmuss, West Salem, Ill.
 John C. Chick, Macomb, Ill.
 Fred Lackey, Cal., Ill.
 Francis J. Manly, Ill.
 Harry Schneider, Ill.
 Robert D. Imbragosa, 1913 North Twenty-fifth avenue, Melrose, Ill.
 Henry Polid, 214 E. Prairie, Ill.
 Carl H. Wilson, Eldor, Ill.
 Lee Frank Chouwing, Brighton, Ill.
 Fred W. Kropka, Decatur, Ill.
 Grover C. Her, Alton, Ill.
 John R. Redner, Meadows, Ill.
 Charles Younkus, East St. Louis, Ill.
 Henry Hunsberg, Jr., Palatine, Ill.
 Frank Elmer Jacobson, Rockford, Ill.
 Samuel G. Erwin, Polaski, Ill.
 Edward L. Harris, Franklin, Ill.
 Eugene Jacob Iberg, Highland, Ill.
 Ivan D. Ide, Genoa, Ill.
 Faskal McKinzie, Morrison, Ill.
 Charles Perry, Sumner, Ill.
 Cedron P. Schone, Rockdale, Ill.
 William P. Seneca, Bourbonnais, Ill.
 Loy O. Whitaker, Bettendorf, Ill.
 Walter Rickert, Naperville, Ill.
 Theodore Gonsa, Rockford, Ill.
 Audie L. Cox, Xenia, Ill.
 John D. Baker, Sumner, Ill.
 James Cogwell, Louisville, Ill.
 John W. Hallett, Monmouth, Ill.
 August McDonald, Sumner, Ill.
 Ellsworth B. Menz, Stoughton, Ill.
 William Baldwin, Olney, Ill.
 Lawrence E. Hestrick, Belvidere, Ill.
 Theodora Novak, 4924 West Twenty-fifth place, Chicago.
 Lela J. Farness, Shirland, Ill.
 Joseph Moser, Elgin, Ill.
 Frank L. Porter, Patoka, Ill.
 Codi Buford, McLean, Ill.
 Bernhardt B. Hammett, Carlyle, Ill.
 Bernie Murphy, Kankakee, Ill.
 Ralph M. Richardson, Dimma, Ill.

EARLY LIST.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Honor Watkins, Cedarburg, Ga.

CAPTAINS.

Harry Means Brown, Tamassee, Ill.
 Sam W. Greene, Washington, D. C.
 Oscar F. Carlson, Spokane, Wash.
 Perry W. Huston, Warsaw, O.
 Roy A. Jameson, Reno, Nev.
 Shelton Pitzer, Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANTS.

William Bohstedt, Saginaw, Mich.
 Bradshaw H. Brown, Marshall, Tex.
 John Cahill, Jr., Norfolk, Va.
 Robert L. Chavis, 3360 Vernon avenue, Chicago.
 Harlow B. Connell, Roanoke, Va.
 Edward F. Crane, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Charles Greer Farnsworth, Cleveland, O.
 Walter Fletcher, Philadelphia, Pa.
 James A. Quinby, San Jose, Cal.

CHICAGOANS IN THE LISTS

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

LIEUTENANT.
 Chavis, Robert L., 3360 Vernon-av.

SERGEANTS.

Lovels, Ozrie, 3232 Forest-av.
 Wilson, John H., 7227 Vincennes-av.

CORPORALS.

Pastor, Anthony, 357 Selden-av.
 Kratz, Frank C., 1817 Fremont-st.
 Schultze, Martin C., 2009 Mohawk-st.

WAGONER.

Sawicki, Henry H., 1360 Ingraham-st.

PRIVATES.

Jankousk, Jacob J., 4433 Honor-st.
 Morrissey, James C., 618 E. Eighty-ninth-st.

WOUNDED—DEGREE UNDETERMINED.

Wassiloff, Luigi, 213 Goethe-st.
 Winklow, James, 4605 S. Marshville-st.
 Herter, Edward, 3102 Osgood-st.
 Zaff, Henry C., 925 Wolfram-st.
 Kaminski, Charles, 1911 Burling-st.
 Ellis, Thomas E., 4445 Kenmore-st.

CAPTAINS.

Sexton, Philip J., 1459 Michigan-av.

LIEUTENANTS.

Cole, Virgil E., 3414 North Hoyne-av.
 Mayer, Walter M., 808 South La Salle-st.

SERGEANTS.

Imber, Stanley J., 2534 South Sacramento-av.
 Sklaner, Edwin J., 938 Sunnyside-av.

CORPORALS.

Doehls, Michael J., 1909 West Twenty-second-pl.
 Gask, John J., 341 East Fifth-st.

PRIVATES.

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CORPORALS.

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ALEXANDER AND JENKINS SEND GREETINGS TO LOCAL FANS

DIAMOND STARS
EAGER TO ENTER
PENNANT RACES

Other Topliners in Sport
Cable Season's Cheer
from Overseas.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
TO CHICAGO FANS

A. E. F. France, Dec. 25.—(Sporting Editor Tribune.)—Merry Christmas to all good fans in states. Wish I were home to eat turkey in God's country. Hope to be back with boys next spring. Expect to be in Springfield, Ill., in June.

GROVER C. ALEXANDER.
A. E. F. France, Dec. 25.—(Sporting Editor Tribune.)—I'd give all Europe to be in U. S. for Christmas. Pretty sure it won't be long before everything straightened out and we'll be on our way. Here's wishing Commy and Sox the best even.

JOE JENKINS.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Baseball players in the American expeditionary forces in France evidently are thinking more of the approaching baseball season, and their old duties to the fans in their respective cities than they are of the satisfaction derived from invading Germany as a part of the American army of occupation.

Cable messages received here today by personal friends and in response to messages from a local newspaper asking for their chance of securing a discharge in time to take the spring training trips were strikingly unanimous in the expression of wishes for a speedy return and of regret that the American nation had escaped their attention this Christmas.

War Over; Let's Go Home.

In common with a majority of the American army, they were willing and anxious to fight as long as the Hun was unsubdued, but as soon as the object of the war was attained they "lost interest in their new constabulary duties and wished to return to their old pursuits, which the world conflict interrupted. Here are a few of the messages from the better known celebrities in the world of sport:

HANK GOWDY, Boston Braves.—It would be great to wake up in old Boston Christmas morning and get out in Copley square and wish every one a merry Christmas whether I knew him or not. But I extend season's greetings to all from over here and hope I will be back with my friends before another year rolls round.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON, Cincinnati Reds.—Like all the rest, I am still over here making time to the big day comes when we start for home. Regards to all the blancherites and season's greetings. I did the old game is coming back strong next spring.

SHERROD SMITH, Brooklyn.—I feel so good to think that we are going back that I'd be willing to work out this winter in Charlie "Bebbet's" cold storage plant. Charles H. may be a tough old bird, but he's a whole lot better than the boches. Guess I won't be glad to see Old Robbie's grin and smile, Merry Christmas and happy new year to all.

OTIS LAMBETH, Cleveland.—There's one thing about this war: it takes a fellow's nervousness away. I don't care how the Red Sox and Tigers try to ride me any more, I won't be afraid of getting beamed in future. Maybe Lee Fohl and the bunch in Cleveland will be glad to hear this. Merry Christmas, and best of them.

HERB PENNINGTON, Boston Red Sox.—Proud of present uniform, but sure will feel good to get those old togs on again. It will be one big day when we head for home and Statue of Liberty. Tell me any fast one is faster than I thought it could be and wish them all a merry Christmas.

CHET LA ROCHE, Yale quarterback.—I will be fine to get sight of old Yale bowl again, or even Palmer Memorial or Harvard stadium. Thinking of all old friends this Christmas, and hope to spend next one with some of them. Happy greetings to all.

TED MEREDITH, half-miler.—Wish I could fly over Boston and drop a greeting to you all from sky. Merry Christmas to all my friends in New England, and may 1919 be a happy and prosperous year with them.

EDDIE MAHAN, ex-Harvard football captain.—Here's to you all back home. Don't know when I will be with you again, probably not much before March, Dec. 25, if then. I'm going to stick.

EXPECT JOIE RAY TO COMPETE AT EASTERN MEETS

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Joie Ray, the Illinois Athletic club's record and title holding athlete, probably will make his first competitive appearance of the indoor season at the games of the Millrose A. A. to be held at Madison Square garden during the week beginning March 8.

From Chicago have come reports that Ray is training hard for future meets, and that he is in excellent shape. The sturdy little champion's foot is reported to have completely recovered from the injury caused by a shell falling on it some time ago. Ray probably will compete in all three of the eastern meets scheduled for during March. In addition to the Millrose games there will be the annual Meadowbrook club meet at Philadelphia March 15, and subsequently the national A. A. U. indoor championships to be held here during the latter part of March.

WAKEGAN FIVE WANTS GAMER.
The Wakegan Spad boys want a basketball game for next Saturday or any following Saturday on their home floor on heavy-weight teams. Address Thomas M. Wakegan, 121 South Genesee street, Wakegan, Ill.

THE GUMPS—BIM CARRIES HIS ROLL IN A KNAPSACK.

Pal Moore Returns Wearing
Medal for Defeating Wilde

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

Pal Moore, Great Lakes Naval Training station boxer, returned to Chicago last night from the recent intercontinental boxing tournament in London, where he lowered the colors of Jimmy Wilde, Britain flyweight idol, in the bout which caused more comment than any other of the tournament.

As token of his victory Pal—still plain Pal and not "Wilson," as announced from the east—brought back a gold medal, presented in person by Prince Albert of Wales. On the front is the inscription, "Imperial Service Boxing association," and on the reverse, "British empire—American service boxing tournament, 1918," with space reserved for his name.

Thanked for Going Over.
"What did the prince say when he presented the medal?" Pal was asked. "I was almost too excited to remember, but I know he thanked me for coming over. He wasn't a bad fellow. He'll make a good job if he were younger."

Wilde's defeat, totally unexpected by his admirers, brought to Moore an offer of \$10,000 and a share in the moving picture rights for a return match in England, which Moore would like to accept. It contrasts strangely with Pal's present monthly salary as a sailor. Moore, however, is inclined to wait for his discharge before accepting the offer, but the one thing he wants right away is a ten days' furlough to visit his home in Memphis. Commanding Kaufman, athletic officer, is likely to prove good natured when Pal presents his request this morning.

Little Difference in Weight.
"There's one thing I'd like to make clear," Moore said. "That's the difference in weight between Wilde and me. I weighed in at 11 o'clock in the morning at 117 with my shoes and heavy underclothes on. Moore weighed 114 with his clothes on."

"I'd been told he was a tall fellow, nearly 5 feet 9 inches. Instead, he's shorter than I am, about 5 feet 4 1/2 inches. I should think. He carries his guard low and has a good left jab, but a particularly wicked right hand. He throws his body with the movement of his arms. I did not think he was hard to hit and he also hit me several times. I'm giving him full credit, but think I could do it again."

Didn't Get Best of It.
"Yes, the decision was good. That was by his friends. All the Americans there cheered. Guess the house of 10,000 was pretty nearly evenly divided, for every Yank in London tried to get to these bouts."

"I don't think the Americans got any the best of it, and I thought Richie Mitchell was entitled to the decision in his final, but on the whole we ought to be pretty well satisfied, and it's better sportsmanship to say so, anyway."

Leading Men Among Members.
Since that day all boxing has been in private clubs and has steadily grown in popularity until today there are no less than a dozen flourishing clubs holding well attended boxing meetings once a week.

Each club has its own quarters and the membership includes leading men in the affairs of the state and city. They have all been prominent in aid of the many war activities and have turned in handsome sums as a result of special boxing meetings held for the benefit of the various war and allied pleas for financial assistance.

Public Opinion Is Favorable.
So satisfactory have been results that any attempt to interfere with their meeting the public demand for healthful sport under healthful conditions would be certain to arouse a storm of opposition.

The Massachusetts law on boxing, section 12 of chapter 207, Crimes Against the Person, reads: "Whoever engages in or gives or promotes a public boxing match or sparring exhibition, or whoever engages in a private boxing match or sparring exhibition for which the contestants have received or have been promised any pecuniary reward, remuneration, or consideration whatsoever, directly or indirectly, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$200, or by imprisonment for not more than three months, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

Chicago Swimmer Wins Promotion in France
William M. Shirley Jr., formerly a breast and back stroke swimmer, water polo and basketball player at the University of Chicago and Chicago Athletic association, has won promotion to second lieutenant, according to information which reached friends in Chicago yesterday. Shirley had been an observer in "No Man's land." He went to France early in the year.

HARTLEY AND O'BRIEN DRAW.
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Knockdown for Levinsky Gets Verdict Over Houck
Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 25.—Battling Levinsky defeated Leo Houck in six fast rounds. A clean knockdown was scored in the fourth round when Levinsky landed a left swing to the point of Houck's jaw. It gave Levinsky the decision. Houck used a left jab with good results.

BURNS AND REDDY BOX DRAW.
Portland, Me., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Frankie Burns of Jersey City and Reddy of Bridgeport fought a twelve round draw.

"TRIBUNE'S" DECISIONS

Decisions of "Tribune's" fight representatives are:
At Pittsburgh.—Dick Desandrea knocked out Johnny Kirk (4).
At Lancaster, Pa.—Battling Levinsky beat Leo Houck (6).
At Boston.—Pete Hartley and Shaver O'Brien fought draw (10); Johnnie Buckley beat Frankie Williams (10); Charlie Parker knocked out Battling Lahn (5).
At Philadelphia.—Willie Jackson knocked out Young Kew (6); Frank Britt beat Johnny Mealy (6); Frankie Brown beat Young Robleson (6); Johnny Murray beat Wally Nelson (6); Harry (Kid) Brown beat John Gray (6); Harlan Edie Kelly beat Eddie Watson (6); Dick Stosh beat Freddy Reese (6); Benito Valgar and Frankie Clark fought a draw (10).
At Portland, Me.—Frankie Burns and Battling Reddy fought draw (12).

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BOXING BOUTS HELD
IN MASSACHUSETTS
UNDER COURT RULING

Boston, Mass., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Boxing in Massachusetts is conducted on the private club plan—that is, all attendance at boxing matches is limited to club members. The courts have ruled repeatedly that such matches are not in violation of the state law.

There is practically no supervision under this plan. Both Mayor Peters of Boston and the police officials take the view that as the courts have ruled that private boxing clubs are not in violation of the law there is no call on their part for interference.

Boxing in Many Cities.
This view is shared by officials of other Bay state cities and towns where boxing clubs are flourishing, notably Brockton, Lowell, Fall River, Adams, North Adams, Taunton, Pittsfield, Westfield, Lynn, Wakefield, Greenfield, and New Bedford. Boxing at these clubs is conducted so satisfactorily that no body has cause for complaint.

The last attempt to put a boxing bill through the legislature was made in the spring of 1914. It was then sought to get a law modeled after the Fawcett measure in New York, but last minute opposition on the part of ministers and the Watch and Ward society, defeated the measure by the narrow margin of one vote.

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IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS
BY KING W. LARDNER

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and especially relatives for their kindness in remembering us over the Yuletide with many beautiful presents and especially cards, of which, if their backs were alike, there are enough of them to pretty near play euchre with them, but still there were some presents and the children and their mother may be said to have done pretty well, though the bread winner got what might be termed a raw deal, but he's used to that, and we wish particularly to thank Judge Landis and A. D. Lasker, who doubtless would have come across with something if they had known where I work or my home address which is in the telephone book, but as the poet says, "It's a queer Christmas that doesn't leave some scars."

R. W. LARDNER AND LOVING FAMILY.

AFTERTHOUGHTS.
When I think of what Santa Claus brought me, I feel like staging a jubilee. But just when I'm ready to shout and sing, I think of the things he didn't bring.

A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS STORY.
"Bill," they said to the sweet little three-year-old, "if you would tell daddy a nice story that he could put in the paper, he wouldn't have to go down town to work Christmas."

"All right," said sweet little Bill. "I'll tell about Reddy Fox."

"No, those stories belong to another paper. Tell a story about Santa Claus."

"All right," said the dear one. "There was a girl named Ruth and Jimmy. So one day Santa Claus came and they tore the house down. They broke the window and they broke the screen and they broke the door and rained over the next house. So Santa Claus built the house up again and built a black house. My favorite color is black. So what do you think Santa Claus said. He said nothing."

"They all came back to the house and Santa Claus was there and Jimmy kicked him and knocked him down. Santa Claus brought them some presents and said nothing. So the little girls and boys kicked him and killed him. And mother and daddy poured ginger ale on the rug. It was grand mother's rug. And that's all."

RED SOX MAY GO ON COAST TRIP
Boston, Mass., Dec. 25.—Harry H. Frazee, president of the Boston American league baseball club, said tonight that the team would not go to Hot Springs for training next spring, but that he was considering propositions to send it to Florida, Georgia, or California.

BENNY REUBEN TO REFEREE.
Benny Reuben, still suffering from an injured knee, will not be able to referee for some months, but has offered his services as referee of the Johnny Mercer-Billy Schuber clash at the Haymarket Friday night.

Now for Skates
With the coming of real winter weather also comes an enthusiastic interest in outdoor sports. Spalding's can outfit you complete from skates to sweater, from toboggan to scarf. Come in today and see our winter sport equipments.

SKATES FOR MEN AND WOMEN—\$1.50 to \$2.00
Heavy Wool Athletic Sweaters. Special Quality, \$6 to \$12.50
Shoes—Hockey Sticks—Skating Socks
Everything for the Sportsman
A. G. Spalding & Bros.
211-217 So. State Street

HANKEL LEADS FIELD
CROSS COUNTRY RUN;
TEAM SCORE PROTEST

Leading a big field of athletes over the snow covered course, George Hankel, representing Logan Square, won the cross country run for the Central A. A. U. Junior title staged yesterday by the Olympic Sports club near Kozusko park. He finished 150 yards ahead of Frank Long, representing the University of Chicago.

Al Parker, entered under the Illinois Steel company colors and later claiming Logan Square as his affiliation, was third. Hankel, who held a rear position for the first mile and a half, then began to pull up and soon passed Parker, who had been setting the pace.

Switch Causes Protest.
Because of Parker's switch from Illinois Steel company to Logan Square just before the race started, the victory of Logan Square for the team trophy was protested by the Franklin Skating and A. C. Both clubs claimed the prize and the matter will have to be decided by officials of the A. A. U.

It was pointed out that Parker only a week or so ago ran for the Illinois Steel company. The A. A. U. rules prohibit any one changing his affiliation unless a six months' period has elapsed.

Here's Order of Finish.
1—George Hankel, Logan Sq. A. C. 3:27 3/4
2—Frank Long, U. of C. 3:40
3—Al Parker, Logan Sq. A. C. 3:50
4—Henry G. Schuber, 11th reg. 3:51
5—Robert Smith, unattached, 3:54
6—Joe Kowalski, Logan Sq. A. C. 3:55
7—Roy Schoenemann, Franklin, 3:56
8—Harvey Hulse, Franklin, 3:57
9—Le Roy Jacobson, Franklin, 3:57
10—J. Connelious, Greek Olympic, 3:57
11—Charles Lindner, Olympic Sports, 3:57
12—Roy Mobeck, Franklin, 3:57
13—Frank Masters, 11th reg. 3:58
14—J. J. Benson, Franklin, 3:58
15—Ernie Freeman, Beverly Spinn, 4:03
16—Kenneth Mather, U. of C. 4:03
17—B. H. Krueger, Franklin, 4:03
18—G. E. Nesbitt, 11th reg. 4:20

Jimmy Smith of New York, considered the champion pin getter of the country, recently rolled a 36 in Milwaukee. It is his first this season and the fifteenth of his career.

Pete Howley, who every year holds a father and sons' and a brothers' tournament around the holidays, has postponed the two events this year until March to allow the returning soldiers and sailors to compete.

Bowling Notes

JUDGE HOWARD, former president of the American bowling congress, has issued his annual call to local bowlers to get ready for the next national tournament in Toledo, March 8 to 20. He expects to send in an entry list of nearly 100 clubs. The tournament will be held in the Army building, where the championships of 1917 and 1918 were decided. Chuck Collier, as usual, will superintend the laying of the new drives.

Secretary Theo. J. Gronewald of the International Bowling association is preparing for the tournament of that organization to be held at the St. Paul Athletic club, Feb. 11 to 18. The entries close Jan. 23. Among the leading Chicago teams that have signified their intention of competing are: Minicralites, Bergers, Borger Coals, Mendels, Brucks, Bowlers' Journal, Faets, Birk Bros., Hotel Planters, and Frank Kato's crack five from the Great Lakes.

Nick Butler is making up a schedule for an individual tournament to be held on the Randolph drives next Sunday. Over fifty bowlers have entered to date. They will go on the alleys in three squads at 5:40, 7:20, and 9 p. m.

C. J. Dixon is running an individual tournament at the Monroe alleys. It calls for three games with total pins counting; each entrant is allowed three trials. The first prize is a gold medal and \$40 in cash.

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DODGE BROTHERS
BUSINESS CAR

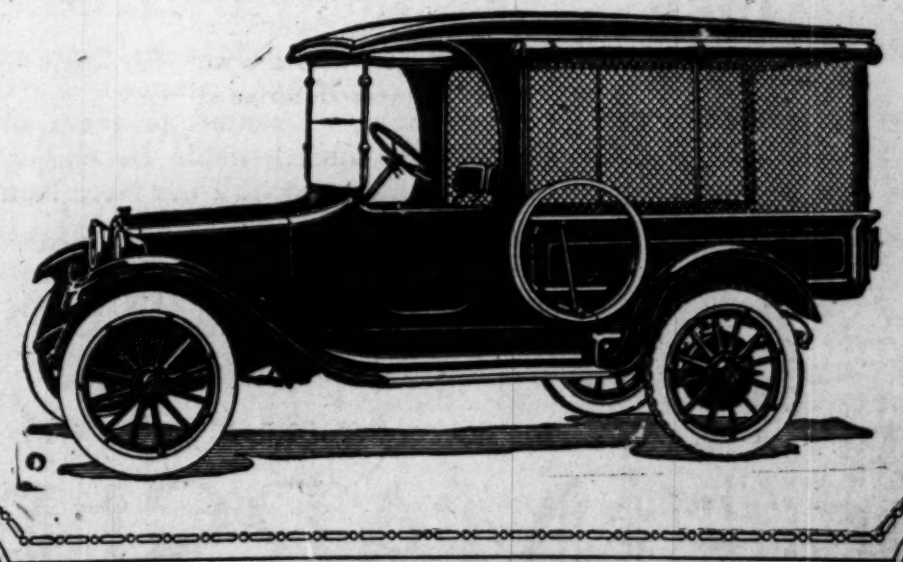
Dodge Brothers designed this Business Car early in the war with a definite purpose. They realized that individuals and corporations would be compelled to increase their facilities for economical transportation.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car

The haulage cost is unusually low

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.

2412 Michigan Ave. Phone Calumet 7300



HOW CHRISTMAS WAS SPENT BY CITY'S LEADERS

Mayor Sings in Bath;
Teter Clears Roof;
Some Read, Etc.

Hot polio, eating their festive Christmas meal, wonder what the "big fellows" do on Christmas day. Let's go:

Mayor Thompson spent his day quietly at home. He went to a theater last night, and only the matinee was there to tell how our mayor passed the time. It was the matinee that said Large William had a quiet dinner at home. Pressed for information, she couldn't remember a single thing that was extraordinary, but just before she went to bed she said:

"O yes! This morning in the bathroom the mayor was singing 'On the Road to Mandalay,' where the flying fishes pray."

En the song the fishes don't pray, but the maid got the mayor wrong. And, say! Bill's maid's name is Hetty Green.

Teter Goes to Work.
Lucius Teter was pressed into service by his wife. She made him clear the snow off their roof, then the whole family, including the two children, picked up the job of arranging a basket for a poor family in the steel mill district. Mr. Teter started to take the complete outfit himself, but he couldn't handle his bundles. That's what we call a "Good Fellow."

Edward F. Dunne had a quiet Christmas at home, rejoicing in the presence of one of his sons who has been in war service. That was Jerome Dunne. The happiness of the mother had another presence—Maurice Dunne, who is in service in France. Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner, passed an uneventful day at the Jefferson Park hospital. Not having any serious "flu" epidemic to bother him, the doctor shifted away the hours by reading Marjorie Benton Cooke's "The Dual Alliance." Dr. Robertson wouldn't qualify as a book reviewer. Asked what he thought of his day's reading, he said, "O, it's a story of love and politics."

Dean Holgate at Home.
Dean Holgate of Northwestern university just stayed at home. He read, he listened, he talked, he wrote. He was a Henry Morgenthau article on the relation of Turkey to the war. Dr. Holgate said the article is convincing proof that Germany plotted the great war five years before it started.

John J. Mitchell, the banker, visited a friend for Christmas dinner and entertained at a supper party in his home last night.

Louis F. Swift is suffering from a severe cold, and after a quiet day at home he retired at 8 o'clock.

J. Ogden Armour admitted he didn't go to church. He kept company with his mother at her city residence and said he had a fine time.

David F. Egan had a rather subdued Christmas. He and his family had dinner at Evanston, but all thought of gaiety was lost, as Mr. Egan's son-in-law was killed in the war. Leonard A. Busby, boss of the elevated railroad, was at home with his wife and two children.

Chief of Police Garrity went to church in the morning and passed the day with his sister and her family, except when he attended to his every five or ten minutes by a phone call. Chief Garrity is beginning to wish there weren't any phones.

At the Edward Hines home there were only sad memories. On Christmas day a year ago Edward Hines Jr. sailed for France from Portland, Me. He was an aviator. He gave his life for his country.

DEATH COMES TO
HOME IN PLACE OF
WAITED FATHER

Christmas was a bitter day for Mrs. Charles Hill, 1338 Sedgwick street, and her three children, 17, 14, and 10 years old. Up to an early hour yesterday morning they waited in vain for the arrival of Charles Hill, an employee of the Oceanic & Eastern Packing company. But he never came. As the bells of a nearby church pealed out yesterday morning, a policeman stood at the door to tell them that Hill had died in the county jail, following his arrest in suspicion of stealing two cans of corned beef.

At Carroll's undertaking rooms, 1158 North Clark street, Mrs. Hill identified the body as that of her husband.

"He was a good man," she said, covering her face with her thin, worn hands. "I can't believe he took what they say he did. He was honest and true. That this should happen on Christmas day is more than I feel able to stand."

Cooks, Waiters Meet Today
to Talk General Strike

Mass meetings of cooks and waiters will be held at 11 o'clock this morning and 3 o'clock this afternoon at their union headquarters, 115 West Madison street, to discuss the strike on at the Hotel La Salle. A sympathetic strike of all hotel and restaurant kitchen and dining room employees is threatened, and the officers of the two unions have already been authorized to order such action if the hotel and restaurant men's associations do not bring about a settlement. The La Salle served Christmas meals as usual yesterday. Waitresses were used. Club dinners on New Year's eve will see waiters paid the highest wage in local history, the prevailing scale being \$10 a man, with the south shore country club at the rate will be \$12 a man.

EVANGELIST DIES

Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the
Evangelist, Succumbs Following
a Third Operation.



Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the
Evangelist, Succumbs Following
a Third Operation.

DR. J. W. CHAPMAN,
THE EVANGELIST,
GETS DEATH CALL

Succumbs to Third Op-
eration; Preached
All Over World.

New York, Dec. 25.—The Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, noted as an evangelist, died here today. He was operated upon Monday. The operation was his third within two years for gall stones. He showed slight improvement on Monday, but yesterday there was a turn for the worse.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at the Fourth Presbyterian church here. The body will be buried at Woodlawn, N. Y.

Lake Forest Alumnus.
Dr. Chapman, although his early fame was acquired in the east, is a western man, and a graduate of Lake Forest university. He was born in Richmond, Ind., in 1859, and graduated from Lake Forest in 1879, then going to Lane Theological seminary at Cincinnati, where he graduated in 1882.

His first regular pastorate was at Schuylerville, N. Y., in 1883, but two years later he became pastor of the First Reformed church of Albany, N. Y., a prominent church, and there attracted the attention of Dwight L. Moody, who said of him, "In this young man is wrapped up the hope of American evangelism."

Wanamaker's Pastor.
In 1889 Dr. Chapman accepted the call to Bethany Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, the church of which John Wanamaker is an elder.

He was called in 1899 to the pulpit of the Fourth Presbyterian church of New York City. The services were soon crowded to overflowing. He had planned to conduct personally a great series of evangelistic campaigns in many of the large cities of the country the coming year.

This movement is a reënlistment of all the members of the Presbyterian church into the church behind the work and is especially designed to meet all the reconstruction problems arising out of the war.

Dr. Chapman's first wife was Irene E. Steddon, whom he married in 1882. She died in 1886. In 1888 he married Agnes Pruyn Strain of Albany, N. Y., who died in 1897. He had one child, a daughter, Mrs. Fred E. Linder of New York.

Blaze Causes \$300,000
Loss in Bloomington

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 25.—The New-market department store at Center and Front streets, together with adjoining buildings, burned this morning, resulting in a loss of \$300,000.

The blaze is believed to have started in a tailor shop in the basement of the Newmarket building. The fire started about 4 o'clock and within half an hour one-third of the population of the city was attracted to the scene.

The buildings destroyed were the Newmarket main building and three annexes and the old saloon building. The Chris Phillips building, the Sam Waldman building, the John M. Miller drug store, and the George S. Hanna building were partly destroyed.

BANKERS READY TO GRUBSTAKE MEN FROM FRONT

Returning Soldiers to Be
Helped to Re-establish
Businesses.

Returned soldiers and sailors who need a financial helping hand to re-establish the small business enterprises they sacrificed to enter the service will find Chicago bankers ready to co-operate in every way possible, according to James E. Forgan, president of the First National bank.

"I am certain that all Chicago banks will treat loan applications received from returned soldier merchants with the deepest sympathy," Mr. Forgan said yesterday, "and that both the returned men and the federal bureau will find financial interests eager to co-operate in every way with this phase of the reemployment system."

No Definite Plans.
"Just how far the banks can go I cannot say. The fact is that this is the first time I have had the situation brought to my attention directly. I do not believe that Chicago banks will need to confer on the subject, because applications for loans of this kind will be dealt with individually. I can assure you, however, that bankers are ready to do their part in aiding the fighters who gave up their businesses to go into the army. Too much can never be done for our returned soldiers and sailors."

Every industrial and business interest in Chicago should come to the front immediately in cooperation with the bureau for returned sailors and soldiers," said Harry A. Wheeler, president of the National Association of Commerce, yesterday.

Employers Are Willing.
"I have found the most open handed willingness to take their old employees back into the best possible jobs by employers in Chicago and elsewhere. Ninety-nine percent of the employers will go far to their way to make good places for the fighters, and rightly."

County Clerk Leaves
Christmas Tree to
Get Minister.

They say "leave it to the sailors." It seems these gobs just get what they start after and obstacles to them are merely things to be jumped. Here's the story of Frederick E. Henry of Allentown, Pa., a perfectly good gub.

Robert M. Sweitzer, county clerk, was enjoying a dandy Christmas with his three kids and a Christmas tree. The three kids said dad had more fun out of the tree than they did, but everybody was satisfied. Then the phone rang. Some one wanted to talk to the county clerk. The party called wouldn't give his name, and on Christmas Bob wasn't at home to casual phone calls.

Sailor at Door.
There was more fun around the Sweitzer Christmas tree for a couple of hours than the door bell rang. Some one wanted to see Mr. Sweitzer. Mr. Sweitzer wasn't at home to strangers, but when the maid said "It's a sailor" Bob was there immediately.

This sailor was Frederick E. Henry, with all full enough credentials from Capt. May station. With him was a girl, and Mr. Sweitzer says she was a mighty pretty girl. They had planned a Christmas marriage, but Fred's tree from the east was delayed and they couldn't secure a license.

Would Mr. Sweitzer help them out? O, man! By virtue of his office as county clerk consanguine had been fixed up with a license in no time. Then who was to marry them?

"Pa'll Get You One."
One of the Sweitzer kids just liked that sailor uniform. Fred was so strong with her she even forgot the Christmas tree. And when Fred told Sweitzer he didn't know where to get a minister to marry him and his friend, the little girl said, "Pa'll get you one."

Pa did, of course. He escorted Fred and Miss Gladys J. Feuell across the street to the residence of the Rev. Dr. E. Henry. Fred is now Mrs. Frederick E. Henry. Miss Feuell is a Minneapolis girl.

That wasn't a bad Christmas for Sweitzer, was it? And, as they say, "leave it to the sailors."

Find Woman in Delirium;
Doctor Solves Identity

Police of the Central station were investigating last night a woman found in a delirious condition in a woman's comfort station at the city hall. When removed to the Passavant hospital she called in her delirium the name of Dr. N. J. Bremley of 3730 Ellis avenue. Through the physician she was identified as Mrs. Hannah Wunderlich, 1933 Fremont street.

25 Horses Are Killed
by Suffocation in Fire

Twenty-five horses were suffocated yesterday in a fire in the Morton Salt company's barn at the foot of South Water street. One horse escaped death by breaking the window of its stall, letting in sufficient air to keep the animal alive.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



SWEETZER RIGHT HAND OF CUPID TO HELP SAILOR

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Pa did, of course. He escorted Fred and Miss Gladys J. Feuell across the street to the residence of the Rev. Dr. E. Henry. Fred is now Mrs. Frederick E. Henry. Miss Feuell is a Minneapolis girl.

That wasn't a bad Christmas for Sweitzer, was it? And, as they say, "leave it to the sailors."

Find Woman in Delirium;
Doctor Solves Identity

Police of the Central station were investigating last night a woman found in a delirious condition in a woman's comfort station at the city hall. When removed to the Passavant hospital she called in her delirium the name of Dr. N. J. Bremley of 3730 Ellis avenue. Through the physician she was identified as Mrs. Hannah Wunderlich, 1933 Fremont street.

25 Horses Are Killed
by Suffocation in Fire

Twenty-five horses were suffocated yesterday in a fire in the Morton Salt company's barn at the foot of South Water street. One horse escaped death by breaking the window of its stall, letting in sufficient air to keep the animal alive.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

The Tribune of Dec. 24, in telling that Ernest B. Gorin had been sued for divorce, identified him as "an executive of the George F. Kerns Lumber company."

George F. Kerns explains that Mr. Gorin is not connected with the company; that he occupies a desk in Mr. Kerns' office, and is agent for another concern.

SEE EDDIE FAY'S GANG WORK IN \$100,000 THEFT

Lieut. Michael Hughes and a score of picked men from the detective bureau yesterday began a hunt for what they term "America's most skillful cracksmen" in connection with the Christmas eve \$100,000 loop gem robbery.

This holdup, which occurred in the Chicago States Savings Bank building, the detectives now believe was not the work of the gang that engineered the Heller-Rosbery robbery, but of the remaining members of the Eddie Fay band.

They are all known for their daring and expertness. Among those that Lieut. Hughes' squad set out to get last night are:

"KID" HOUDEMAN, next to Eddie Fay called the leader and "daddy of cracksmen."

"KID DIME," real name Diehmo, also a notorious cracksmen.

CHARLES F. DEAN, who was tried and acquitted for a part in the Westminister, B. C. bank robbery of \$38,000.

Eddie Fay, whose real name was Edward Fay, was reported by members of the gang on Nov. 6 last.

Mose Iralsen, the diamond broker who was the victim of the holdup Saturday, spent yesterday at the bureau of identification. It was reported that Charles F. Dean was one of the robbers he picked out from the gallery photographs.

Part of the loss is covered by insurance in Lloyds. Fred S. James & Co., local insurance brokers, who placed the insurance, at once notified Lloyds' adjusters of the robbery. Work on the inventory is expected to be started this morning.

ROBBERS GET XMAS BONUSES

Several drivers for the Boston street went without their usual Christmas bonus yesterday as the result of a visit by three armed robbers to the barns at 4339 Vernon avenue early yesterday morning, when they took \$860 and \$220 in checks. Seven drivers were about to go to the office of the barn with Fred Schindler, manager of the stable, when the bandits entered. Schindler was ordered to open the safe. One of the bandits took out the money and checks.

"Leave the checks. They go to the boys as a Christmas bonus," was the request of Schindler.

"Nothing doing. We need the money," said the leader of the bandits.

The robbers escaped without trouble. Investigating policemen said the job seemed to be the work of former employees.

More Bonuses Coming to Start a Cheerful Year

With Christmas bonuses and sharing of profits in Chicago conservatively estimated at \$10,000,000, end-of-the-year bonuses are now being announced, and a large number of employees will receive substantial sums. The first of these announcements came from the Sloan Valve company, Jackson and Desplaines streets. Dec. 31 next the employees of the company will receive a check equal to 10 per cent of his compensation for the year.

"JUST BECAUSE," IS REASON GIRL SOUGHT TO DIE

But She Changes Mind
and Now Looks for
Husband.

Just because. That's a silly reason to want to die. But when an exceptionally pretty girl tells you that's why she swallowed carbolic acid, you have to take her word.

The girl swallowed the acid Tuesday night and was picked from the snow at Armitage and Humboldt avenues. She gave no name to the police, and when she was taken to St. Mary's of Nazareth hospital she said her name was Elizabeth Grady. That isn't her name. She is Mrs. —, and she was Marion Bergman of New York before she was married three weeks ago.

Marion is not yet 20 years old. Yesterday she confessed that she really didn't want to die, and said, "This is it. I want to live and spend Christmas. She said H, not I—l."

Marion's note read:

"Dearest: Well, I am here and O. K. I guess as far as I know and I want you to come here. I want to have a real talk with you. I will tell you the reason I am letting this fellow come after my picture and let him have it. Come as soon as you get this."

"MARION."

Tried to Die Before.
The note would indicate Marion wanted to die. This despite the fact she admitted it was her second attempt at suicide. When she was 15 years old she tried to "bump herself off" as she expressed it.

Marion says she has been married only three weeks. She says she is a New York girl, and her lack of knowledge of Chicago streets shows she is a stranger here. Her husband was a soldier, she says. His family is well connected in Chicago, and that's the reason she made the reporter promise his name wouldn't be used.

You know, this girl loves her husband. She wanted to die, "Just because."

Wonder if "Dearest," her husband, will go to see her today?

WIFE SEEKS QUICK DIVORCE from I. W. W. Agitator

An early hearing in the Circuit court of the divorce suit of Mrs. Edna Gordon against Joseph Gordon, member of the I. W. W., who was sentenced by Judge Landis to serve six years in Leavenworth prison, will be urged by Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, representing Mrs. Gordon. Mrs. Gordon filed a bill for divorce, stating that she gave her husband the choice between himself and the I. W. W. He chose the I. W. W., she says. Gordon, with 165 others, was indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of conspiracy under the espionage act.

Squatter Found Dead in Shanty on Calumet

Daniel Wallensen, 60 years old, a "squatter" who lived in a shanty on the Calumet river near One Hundred and Thirty-third street, was found dead yesterday.

STORK IS SANTA

Eighteen Babies Born in Two
Hospitals, but Others Ignored.

THE Christmas stork was discriminating. He ignored several maternity hospitals, and upon two bestowed an unusual number of favors, so far as the sexes were concerned. The distribution was equal, and in the days of woman's suffrage to come, Christmas, 1918, if all other births follow the same ratio shown in the Chicago maternity hospitals, will contribute no preponderance to either sex.

The stork, entirely neglectful of the Chicago Maternity, the Cook county, and the Maternity and Infants' hospital of Chicago, where he did not deign to deposit a single Christmas bundle, was fair in his granting of favors, so far as the sexes were concerned. The distribution was equal, and in the days of woman's suffrage to come, Christmas, 1918, if all other births follow the same ratio shown in the Chicago maternity hospitals, will contribute no preponderance to either sex.

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TIGHTEST LID FOR GREATEST NEW YEAR'S EVE

Chief of Police Garrity
Not to Permit Any
Privileges.

The greatest New Year's celebration in the history of Chicago will end promptly at 1 o'clock in the morning. Moreover, the celebrants will not be permitted to break the law in any way, and there will be no winking by police authorities at law violations. So said Col. John J. Garrity last night, and all the leading hotels and restaurants stated they would obey strictly all police regulations.

"Regulations for New Year's eve will be the same as on any other night," said Col. Garrity. "There will be no drinking later than 1 o'clock of liquor bought earlier, and there will be no infractions of any law or ordinance. I know of no authority vested in me to make any changes in the law, and I'm not going to make any, but to insist upon law observance."

Big Crows Expected.
All the leading hotels and restaurants are expecting unprecedented patronage for the celebration. Some of them have already had all their tables reserved. Others say reservations are far ahead of any previous year.

In most cases they will serve special dinners, which will range in price from \$2.00 to \$6 per plate, including reservations and entertainment. In many there will be dancing.

Programs of Cafes.
The character of entertainment and price follows:

Blackstone—Table d'hôte dinner, \$5 per plate. Dancing in restaurant. Can accommodate 600 people. Reservations about normal.

Morris—Dinner in Terrace Garden, from \$3 to \$6 per plate, depending upon location of table. Skating. Can accommodate 1,400 in garden. Dancing in ballroom, admission \$1. Can accommodate 1,500. All places already reserved and paid for in garden.

La Salle—Dinner, \$5 per plate. Can accommodate 900. Dancing program not decided, but may be dancing in ballroom.

Sherman—Dinner \$5 a plate in College Inn, Celtic and Italian rooms. All other restaurants as usual. Dancing in ballroom, admission \$1. Can accommodate 1,500. All places already reserved and paid for in garden.

Congress—Dinner \$5 a plate. No dancing. No special entertainment. Can accommodate 1,200. **THEATER** Auditorium—No extra charge. Dinner à la carte. Mainly old guests expected. Reservations exceed usual. Can accommodate 400.

At Outlying Hotels.
Edgewater Beach—Entertainment \$12, with singing of old songs. After 12 latest songs. Dinner at 10:30, \$5 a plate. Dancing in big lounge room. Over 1,000 reservations already, double last year. Can accommodate 1,500. Sell no liquor, but guests and members of Edgewater Beach club have locker privileges. Keep going all night and serve breakfast at 3 in morning.

Chicago Beach—No New Year's eve celebration. Special dinner New Year's day.

Cooper-Carlton—Dinner \$2.50. Dancing and musical entertainment. Can accommodate 250. Many reservations. No liquor sold.

Grand Pacific—Entertainment and dancing in empire room. Dinner \$3. Brevort—Special dinner. No charge for reservations. Music, but no dancing. Reservations exceed normal. Can accommodate 500.

Palmer House—New Year's eve dance. Dinner \$3. Can accommodate 400.

Virginia—No New Year's eve celebration. Special dinner New Year's day.

Has Different Menus.
Randolph—Special dinner, \$3.50 and \$5, with different menus. Dancing only downstairs in separate room. Reservations normal.

Atlantic—Special dinner, \$2.50 and \$3.50, with different menus. Music and dancing. Reservations normal.

Stratford—Special dinner, \$4. Special concert. No dancing. More reservations than any previous year. Can accommodate 900.

De Jonghe's—Many reservations, no extra charge. Music, but no dancing. Can accommodate 600.

Vogelsang's—Dinner, \$3.50. Reservations better than usual

Society and Entertainments

Mrs. W. O. Green to Present Daughter at Tea Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. William O. Green and her daughter, Miss Lillian Jean Triner, will give a tea at their residence, 1211 Astor street, for Mrs. Preston Boyden and Mrs. William H. Mitchell, both brides of last fall. The tea will serve also as a "coming out" party for Miss Green, who has had no formal debut party. Receiving with Mrs. Green and her daughter will be Mrs. T. Philip Swift, Miss Edith Cummings, Miss Katharine Ingalls, Miss Marion Farnsworth, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Miss Mary Rend, Miss Annette Washburne, Miss Adele Pierce, Miss Martha Granger, Miss Barbara Granger, and Miss Louise Garaghty.

This afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock Mrs. Robert J. Dunham will give a tea at the Casino for her daughter, Josephine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bal Lihme will give a dance for their daughters, Olga and Anna, tonight at their residence, 1200 Lake Shore drive.

This evening most of the boys and girls home from school and also their parents will go to Cohan's Grand to see "Going Up," and incidentally to benefit the Service club, which has taken over tonight's performance. Mrs. T. Philip Swift is president of the club. Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Henry Faurot, Mrs. Edward F. Swift, Mrs. Clay, Mrs. John J. Mitchell, and Mrs. William J. Chalmers have taken the boxes for tonight.

Maj. John McIlvaine, who is stationed at Camp Lewis, Wash., will arrive today to spend two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. McIlvaine, of 112 Belmont place. Mrs. Edward M. Holloway and Mrs. Walter Rodger and her small daughter, who are spending a few weeks at Pass Christian, Miss., are going soon to Palm Beach, Fla., for the rest of the winter.

Mrs. George A. McKillop of 1100 Lake Shore drive returned the first of the week from a brief visit in New York City.

Mrs. Jonathan Worth Jackson of the Surf hotel has deferred her trip to Florida owing to the serious illness of Mr. Jackson, who has pneumonia. Mrs. Raymond W. Hardenburgh and Mrs. Hardenburgh have returned from Montgomery, Ala., and are guests of Mrs. Hardenburgh's mother, Mrs. Lawrence M. Johnson of Winnetka. Mrs. Johnson also has with her her son, Stewart Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, who arrived recently from Costa Rica, where Mr. Johnson is chargé d'affaires, for their first visit since their marriage a year ago in November.

Mrs. John Alden Carpenter of 710 Rush street returned Monday from New York.

Lieut. Col. Charles S. Williamson is spending the holidays with his wife and family at their residence, 1517 North Dearborn park. Col. Williamson will return to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he is stationed, Jan. 3.

Lieut. Wilberforce Taylor, who is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor Jr., in Winnetka, will return to the aviation field at Arcadia, Fla., where he is stationed, the end of this month.

Hardin Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee Masters of 4753 Kenwood avenue, has been dismissed from active service in the U. S. naval reserve forces and has returned to his home.

On account of the influenza epidemic the dance to have been given tonight at the Winnetka Woman's club has been called off.

The Zeta Beta Psi sorority will give an informal dance at the Edgewater Beach hotel this evening for the benefit of its war and charity fund. The Misses Virginia Maguire, Geraldine Dunne, Mary Ellen Sexton, Virginia Coleman, Frances Crowe, Henrietta Bush, Margaret Finn, and Jennette Fredericks are in charge of the party.

SOCIETY AT THE OPERA

Many people ended the Christmas festivities by attending the opera, and there were many box parties, including several for the school girls and boys, who are being entertained generously during the holidays.

Mrs. William H. Scriven was hostess at a party consisting of her daughter, Jane, Anita and Olga Lihme, Kellogg Cary, and Fairbanks Carpenter. With Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter were their daughter, Genevieve; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winterbotham, and Arthur Hun.

Miss Helen Birch, Miss Anita Blair, Frederick C. Bartlett, and Robert H. Allerton were with Mrs. John Borden. Mr. and Mrs. James Keeley had with them Miss Dorothy Keeley, Miss Sylvia Shaw, Miss Louise Thorne, and Joseph Mulford.

With Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin were Mr. and Mrs. W. Stuart Symington of Baltimore, Lieut. and Mme. Etienne Cadorin, Miss Lillian Ammalee, and J. W. Hutchinson. Mrs. Gordon Laing was hostess to Mr. and

Miss Lillian Jean Triner
Photo by NEMECER



Miss Lillian Jean Triner
Photo by NEMECER

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lillian Jean Triner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Triner, to Lieut. Frank A. Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lang. Lieut. Lang, who was stationed at Camp Grant, recently received his honorable discharge from the army.

Mrs. Wallace Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Grover, and Mrs. George Goodspeed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McIlvaine and Mrs. Henry Stinson were with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson. Mrs. Arthur Acton and Capt. and Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr.

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Peace on Earth Brings Joyous Yule at Capital

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—The gayest Christmas Washington has known for five years closed tonight with the big annual ball for the benefit of the children's country home. Mrs. Joseph Leiter, chairman of the ball committee, received, assisted by Mrs. Clarke Waggaman, president of the board of managers of the home, and Joseph Leiter, Reynolds Hitt, George Howard, Horace Westcott, Henry Spencer, Clarke Waggaman, and William Payne Meredith made up the floor committee. Among the boxholders were Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, and Mrs. Charles S. Bromwell.

The British embassy ushered in the holidays last night with the first ball held there since the opening of the world war. It was one of the prettiest parties Washington has seen in years. In rooms gay with poinsettia, holly and Christmas greens, the charge d'affaires of Great Britain and Mrs. Colville Barclay received their guests, numbering nearly 300, and including members of the diplomatic corps and official and resident society.

The White House stood dark and deserted, but there were Christmas home parties today in all the cabinet homes except that of the secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Carter Glass, who, with their two daughters, went home to Lynchburg, Va., for the holiday.

The vice president and Mrs. Marshall were entertained at dinner tonight by Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh.

The secretary of war and Mrs. Baker, because of Mrs. Baker's recent illness, spent the day quietly with their three children and Mrs. Baker's two brothers, Capt. Leroy Leopold, who is stationed here, and Corporal Ralph Leopold, who came on from Governor's island.

The secretary of the interior and Mrs. Lane, the secretary of commerce and Mrs. Redfield, the postmaster general and Mrs. Burleson and the secretary of labor and Mrs. Wilson all entertained family parties. The attorney general and Mrs. Gregory had with them their sons, Ensigns Thomas Watt Gregory Jr., U. S. N., and Nalle Gregory, U. S. M. C., and also as their guest Ensign Dunn, a shipmate of the former.

The secretary of the navy and Mrs. Daniels entertained at an early dinner, their guests including the secretary's niece, Miss Mary Cleeves Daniels, Miss Elizabeth Moses, and Edward K. Graham of New Carolina, and Worth Bagley Daniels, who resigned a few days ago from the naval academy in order to continue his study at the University of North Carolina.

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"Going Up" Has Good Music, but Lacks Comedy

BY BURTON RASCOE.
It is an ungracious thing, perhaps, to view otherwise than indulgently a show which opens on Christmas day. A white Christmas should be a white Christmas, even among play reviewers. Therefore let us, at all events, trust that the management of "Going Up," at Cohan's Grand, assembles a presentable chorus, employs some one to burnish up the lines a bit, and slips some good advice into the ear of Mr. Frank Craven, so that the company's new year may be happier than the outlook for it was last night.

This musical farce has, without question, the best music which has been heard in the theaters this season, two numbers of which are undeniable hits. And it has in Miss Edith Day a prima donna, whose personality, dancing, and voice contribute so much to the audience's delight that one might wish that she were alone in the show. But the chorus is the most painful which has appeared hereabouts in many seasons; and there is scarcely a laugh to be had during the entire three acts.

Perhaps, after all, nothing can be done about it. It has, in the first place, a plot too burdensome for a musical show, a plot which fatally subjugates the real business of such enterprises, which is to provide music and comedy. The interest centers upon the question, "Will Mr. Craven as the bogus aviator win the flight with the real ace?" not, as it should, upon the humor Mr. Craven was to provide, the looks of the ensemble, and music and dancing. Mr. Craven has a comic countenance and a comic walk and that is about as much as can be said in favor of his attainments. In this show he has witless lines to speak, and he speaks them with overemphasis.

The chorus suggests that this is another instance wherein an eastern management has worked upon the theory that anything is good enough for the towns outside of New York. For I can scarcely believe that this show enjoyed the success it did in the metropolis with the scrappy antiques now accompanying it. This idea, of course, does not apply to Miss Edith Day, whose, a pleasant voiced little dancer who helps Miss Day as much as possible to save the show from the deluge.

The secretary of the interior and Mrs. Lane, the secretary of commerce and Mrs. Redfield, the postmaster general and Mrs. Burleson and the secretary of labor and Mrs. Wilson all entertained family parties. The attorney general and Mrs. Gregory had with them their sons, Ensigns Thomas Watt Gregory Jr., U. S. N., and Nalle Gregory, U. S. M. C., and also as their guest Ensign Dunn, a shipmate of the former.

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Light Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 in tribute for each child's saying printed in any magazine or paper. It is a valuable contribution to the war effort. Send your sayings to the Tribune, care of the children's department, 100 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

My mother and I went to the movies last night. The picture was very good. I liked it very much. I wish I could go every night.

I am a very happy child. I love my mother and father very much. I wish I could be a doctor like my father.

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Light Christmas Turned Into Day of Cheer for Fighters

Two of the 150 Soldiers and Sailors, Whose Expected Dreary Christmas Was Turned Into Unalloyed Joy, and the Chemists Whose Alchemy Did the Trick.

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FRIENDSHIP'S GRASP

Two of the 150 Soldiers and Sailors, Whose Expected Dreary Christmas Was Turned Into Unalloyed Joy, and the Chemists Whose Alchemy Did the Trick.



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Tag Day Monday to Aid Residents of Invaded France

An urgent appeal from France for money to feed the people of the districts recently evacuated by the Germans has been received by the Chicago officials of the American Fund for French Wounded.

To meet this emergency it has been determined to hold a tag day on Dec. 30. It is hoped that by this plan a generous sum can be raised which can be cashed immediately.

The appeal came in a cablegram from Mrs. Benjamin Lathrop, president of the Paris depot of the fund.

Of interest in this connection is a letter from Miss Elizabeth Hinde to her mother, Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde, 1524 Astor street. Miss Hinde is on duty with the American Fund in France. She is probably now in Germany, as her letter, written from Notre Dame de Sion on Nov. 15, indicates. The letter follows:

"As we are going to Bingen—dear Bingen on the Rhine—so I shall soon write and tell you all about it. This is absolutely the order that was given yesterday. We are to leave for Bingen in about ten days or two weeks."

"We were at St. Quentin till day before yesterday, when some of us moved here. Our truck load had a terrible time getting off. There seemed so much luggage and so many of us, we thought we would never all get in. When we finally did, the driver was much more on top of us and things slid gracefully in the road. When that happened, every one would yell till Agnes Fowler, the driver, heard and then we would stop and remark. While things were quiet and restful we sat on the bales and bounced comfortably along, singing or eating bread and chocolate."

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DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

A Red Headed Girl.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 12 years old. I have red hair and the children at school make fun of it. They call me many awful names. What will I say when they call me them?"

"I suppose every little girl owner of red locks has the same trials and tribulations in her childhood. Most every little redheaded girl I have known has had the same experience, and the best way to stop the teasing is to ignore it. If you start calling names in return the other children will make life just that much more miserable for you, and then you can remember that when you are a grownup young lady their gibes will turn to flattering remarks about your hair. It is quite a desirable asset when grown up, as you may realize when I tell you that many, many women resort to hair dyes to get the desired shade."

Too Late to Be Out.

"Dear Miss Blake: We are girls of 14 years. We are going to a party and our mothers think 11:30 is late enough to be out. Will you please advise us what time to be home? Do you think it is proper to let boys take us home?"

"Well, Alice and Clara, I think 11:30 late for two 14 year old misses to be out even though your mothers were along; 10:30 would be much more consistent with your youth, and then you should be chaperoned and not accompanied by young boys alone."

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 12 years old. I have red hair and the children at school make fun of it. They call me many awful names. What will I say when they call me them?"

"I suppose every little girl owner of red locks has the same trials and tribulations in her childhood. Most every little redheaded girl I have known has had the same experience, and the best way to stop the teasing is to ignore it. If you start calling names in return the other children will make life just that much more miserable for you, and then you can remember that when you are a grownup young lady their gibes will turn to flattering remarks about your hair. It is quite a desirable asset when grown up, as you may realize when I tell you that many, many women resort to hair dyes to get the desired shade."

"Our truck load had a terrible time getting off. There seemed so much luggage and so many of us, we thought we would never all get in. When we finally did, the driver was much more on top of us and things slid gracefully in the road. When that happened, every one would yell till Agnes Fowler, the driver, heard and then we would stop and remark. While things were quiet and restful we sat on the bales and bounced comfortably along, singing or eating bread and chocolate."

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DEATH NOTICES.

CUNNINGHAM—John Cunningham, of 2239 Clinton av., beloved son of Hugh and the late Bridget Cunningham, brother of Ed. J. Cunningham, Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Mrs. Joseph Cunningham and Mrs. John Cunningham, died at his home, 2239 Clinton av., at 10:30 a. m., from a heart ailment. Burial at Holy Cross cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Interment at Holy Cross cemetery.

DIANE—Joseph Drake, at residence, 1901 Lawrence av., beloved husband of Mary Drake, died at his home, 1901 Lawrence av., at 10:30 a. m., from a heart ailment. Burial at Holy Cross cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Interment at Holy Cross cemetery.

ELMENDORF—Willard Elmendorf, aged 55 years, Dec. 23, suddenly, brother of Mrs. C. E. Elmendorf. Services will be held in chapel, 810 N. Clark st., Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment at Graceland.

FINN—Thomas Julian Finn, Dec. 25, 1918, beloved husband of Mrs. Arthur Finn, died at his home, 1000 W. Madison st., at 10:30 a. m., from a heart ailment. Burial at Holy Cross cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Interment at Holy Cross cemetery.

FORBES—Lee A. Forbes, Dec. 24, 1918, aged 41 years, husband of Mrs. Lee Forbes, died at his home, 1000 W. Madison st., at 10:30 a. m., from a heart ailment. Burial at Holy Cross cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Interment at Holy Cross cemetery.

GUGGENHEIM—Sadie Guggenheim, beloved wife of Max Guggenheim, mother of Milton, Alvin and Louis Guggenheim, died at her home, 1000 W. Madison st., at 10:30 a. m., from a heart ailment. Burial at Holy Cross cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Interment at Holy Cross cemetery.

HAMILIN—Mrs. Virginia M. Hamlin, wife of Dr. L. P. Hamlin, aged 52 years, Dec. 23, 1918, at 10:30 a. m., from a heart ailment. Burial at Holy Cross cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Interment at Holy Cross cemetery.

HEILMANN—The Rev. E. A. Heilmann, Dec. 23, 1918, beloved husband of the late Mrs. E. A. Heilmann, died at his home, 1000 W. Madison st., at 10:30 a. m., from a heart ailment. Burial at Holy Cross cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Interment at Holy Cross cemetery.

JENSEN—Hans Jensen, Dec. 24, 1918, beloved husband of Mrs. Hans Jensen, died at his home, 1000 W. Madison st., at 10:30 a. m., from a heart ailment. Burial at Holy Cross cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Interment at Holy Cross cemetery.

KOON—Eben Koop, Dec. 24, 1918, beloved husband of Mrs. Eben Koop, died at his home, 1000 W. Madison st., at 10:30 a. m., from a heart ailment. Burial at Holy Cross cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Interment at Holy Cross cemetery.

MOORE—Mary J. Moore, Dec. 24, 1918, beloved wife of John Moore, died at her home, 1000 W. Madison st., at 10:30 a. m., from a heart ailment. Burial at Holy Cross cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Interment at Holy Cross cemetery.

QUINN—John J. Quinn, Dec. 24, 1918, beloved husband of Mrs. John J. Quinn, died at his home, 1000 W. Madison st., at 10:30 a. m., from a heart ailment. Burial at Holy Cross cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Interment at Holy Cross cemetery.

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U. S. LAW ASKED TO CURB SALE OF STOCK FRAUDS

Capital Issue Committee
to Suspend Work, but
Is Not Dissolved.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—The Capital Issue Committee of the treasury, the government's war agency for the suppression of unessential security issues, announced tonight that it would suspend activities on Dec. 31, and remain inactive until dissolved unless called back into service by developments.

Accompanying the announcement were warnings to the public both from the committee and Secretary Glass of the necessity for continued strict economy and against worthless securities.

The committee stated its intention of making a supplementary report to congress recommending a law to prevent impositions upon the investing public, and Secretary Glass said he would ask the present congress to enact such legislation immediately. To illustrate the extent of the menace, the committee said schools were being established to drill salesmen in the art of fraudulent promotion.

Chairman Explains Position. Charles E. Hamlin, chairman, made this statement for the committee: "In view of the rapid changes that have taken place since the signing of the armistice, the Capital Issue com-

mittee has voted to suspend its activities on Dec. 31. The committee will not be dissolved, but will remain inactive, unless it is found that the sale of new securities competes unduly with government financing or for other reasons it may become desirable for the committee to resume its work.

"Although the war emergency which gave rise to the creation of the committee has passed, it is nevertheless imperative that capital should be saved and not wasted, and the removal of the restraining influence exerted by the committee should not be construed as approval of the financing of unnecessary public projects or private enterprises of doubtful merit.

Urges National Law. "The Capital Issue committee feels that it would be unfaithful to its responsibility if it failed to warn the public respecting the enormous losses sustained by the nation through the sale of worthless and fraudulent securities. In the opinion of the committee the sale of such securities should be restrained in time of peace as well as in war, and strongly urges that congress establish adequate machinery to put a stop to this traffic.

"The extent of the menace is revealed by the fact that schools are being established to drill salesmen in the art of persuading investors to subscribe for unmeritorious or worthless securities.

"The capital issue committee warns the public and earnestly directs the attention of congress to the problem. It is the intention of the committee to make a supplementary report to congress recommending a law to prevent these existing abuses."

Glass to Ask Congress Action.

Secretary Glass' statement follows: "The decision of the capital issue committee to suspend its activities on Dec. 31 should not be interpreted by the business public as a warrant for any expenditure of capital for needless or unwise purposes.

"I intend to ask congress immediately for legislation that will check the traffic in worthless securities while imposing no undue restrictions upon the financing of legitimate business, and shall urge that it be made effective before the close of the present session."

Credit Safety

Now that this country is face to face with the inevitable readjustments of peace, the need for the financial protection and service afforded by American Credit Insurance is recognized by all keen business men.

Careful manufacturers and jobbers are, therefore, losing no time in safeguarding their resources. They welcome the American's Unlimited Policy, which not only insures against abnormal credit losses, but serves to prevent losses.

There is nothing so safe in any emergency of credit accounts as The American's Unlimited Policy of Credit Insurance.

Full particulars of this service free upon request.

The AMERICAN CREDIT-INSURANCE CO.
NEW YORK L. M. TREAT, President

R. J. Lyddane, General Agent, 1139-42 Marquette Bldg.
Telephone: Central 3769 Chicago, Ill.

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A going concern in good financial condition, having a modern three-story, fireproof plant located in Western Pennsylvania, with 40,000 square feet of floor space and 100 acres of ground in which to expand, wishes to manufacture or assemble some high-grade article.

All raw and finished material must be trucked to and from the factory, and therefore the character of the article should conform to this condition.

What have you to offer?

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of all issues of

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Capital One Half Million Dollars

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For 14 years we have been specialists in all issues of U. S. Government Bonds

Stocks of All Markets

bought outright for cash or carried on conservative margin.

E. H. CLARKE, Inc.

105 S. LaSalle St., Chicago

Main Office, 27 William St., N. Y. City



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New folder containing:

1. Complete descriptions of original and converted issues;

2. Tables showing yields afforded by each issue at a wide range of prices.

Useful and convenient.

Will be furnished upon request for C.T. 147

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Get the essential reliable facts—and so get the right angle on after-the-war business. Write for sample Bulletin and particulars which will be sent free.

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Babson's Statistical Organization

Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Largest Organization of Its Character in the World.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of

MERCHANTS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

will be held on Tuesday, the 31st day of January, 1919,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 12 m.

for the election of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and also for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

LEON L. LOEB, Secretary.

ECONOMICAL WOMEN

must have THE TRIBUNE—

because much of its advertising—

merchandising news—is not

found in any other newspaper.

\$10,598,000 St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company PRIOR LIEN MORTGAGE 6% GOLD BONDS SERIES "C"

Dated July 1, 1918

Interest payable January 1 and July 1 in New York without deduction for any tax the Company or Trustee may be required to withhold.

Series A and B bonds are listed, and application will be made to list Series C bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

Total authorized amount of Prior Lien Bonds \$250,000,000

Outstanding in hands of public (as reported by the Company as of Dec. 1, 1918, including this issue):

Series A 4% due July 1, 1950 \$84,299,175

Series B 5% due July 1, 1950 25,000,000

Series C 6% due July 1, 1928 10,598,000

\$119,897,175

CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY, OF NEW YORK, AND DANIEL R. CATLIN, TRUSTEES.

From letter of Mr. Henry Ruhleder, President of the Company, we summarize as follows:

The prior lien mortgage bonds are secured by a direct mortgage lien on 3,471 miles of line owned in fee and all equipment owned by the Company, subject to only \$11,234,900 underlying bonds and \$2,215,000 equipment trust obligations, and are further secured by the pledge of substantially all of the capital stock representing control of an additional 1,593 miles of road, subject to outstanding prior liens.

Out of the proceeds of this sale the Company proposes to pay off its present floating debt, amounting to \$5,210,000, so that the increase in annual fixed charges will not exceed \$323,280. As a result of this financing the Company will be free of floating debt, and will be provided with additional working capital.

Earnings for years ended December 31, 1917 and 1916, were as follows:

	Total Operating Revenue	Total Income Available for Fixed Charges	Fixed Interest, Rentals, Sinking Funds and Other Fixed Charges	Balance Available for Interest on Income Bonds
1916	\$53,119,998	\$15,633,405	\$9,501,430	\$6,131,975
1917	\$9,676,657	16,631,968	9,348,504	7,283,464

The Company has not yet entered into a contract with the Director General of Railroads, but the average annual Railway Operating Income of the Company's lines for the three years ended June 30, 1917, constituting its so-called "Standard Return" under the Federal Control Act, has been certified by the Interstate Commerce Commission to be \$13,423,400.

Present quoted prices for junior securities indicate an equity of more than \$50,000,000 over and above the Prior Lien Mortgage Bonds. The book value of the Company's property as accepted by the Missouri Public Service Commission for the purpose of capitalization at organization of present Company in 1916, indicates an equity in excess of this figure.

The issuance of these bonds has been approved by the United States Railroad Administration.

WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS FOR INVESTMENT.
Price 96 and Interest, Yielding Over 6.55%.

Complete Circular on Request.

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

New York Chicago Boston

GUARANTY TRUST CO.

of New York

DO YOU INTEND TO BUY REAL ESTATE? IF YOU DO

remember that the Title Guarantee Policies issued by the Chicago Title and Trust Company constitute a contract in which the Company agrees, in case the title is attacked, to defend it at the Company's expense.

No other form of title papers carries such a guarantee.

Any title is subject to attack, and if attacked must be defended.

With any other system if an attack is made upon the title the owner must defend his title at his own expense.

The Chicago Title and Trust Company not only defends your title without expense to you if you have a Title Policy, but in case of loss the Company, not the policyholder, bears the loss.

CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY

69 West Washington Street

Assets exceed \$12,000,000 No Demand liabilities

To the Holders of the

Government of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland

Five and One-Half Per Cent Secured Convertible Notes Due February 1, 1919

Please take notice that the British Treasury has waived the ten days' notice required in the option for conversion into United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland Twenty-year 5½% Bonds due February 1, 1937.

The undersigned will therefore be prepared, at any time prior to maturity, to accept such notes for conversion without requiring the ten days' notice.

Dated at New York this 23d day of December, 1918.

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY

16 Wall Street, New York

MONEY TO LOAN

At Current Rates

on Well Located Improved

Chicago Real Estate

H. O. STONE & CO.

111 W. Washington St.

Tel. Main 1865

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The annual meeting of the stockholders of

HARRIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

will be held, according to its by-laws, on Wednesday, January 2, 1919, at 11:15 West

Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated at Chicago, Illinois, December 26, 1918.

M. H. MacLEAN, Secretary.

Western Power Corporation

The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 1½¢ on the preferred stock, payable January 15th, 1919, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 31st, 1918.

W. H. WILSON, Secretary.

New York, December 23rd, 1918.

AMERICAN POWER & LIGHT CO.

has declared a quarterly dividend of 1½¢ on the preferred stock, payable January 15th, 1919, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 31st, 1918.

WILLIAM REISER, Treasurer.

Advertise in The Tribune

American Writing Paper Company First Mortgage Sinking Fund 5% Gold Bonds

Notice is hereby given that the interest due January 1, 1919, on the above mentioned bonds will be paid on and after that date at the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, Mass., on surrender of the appropriate coupons, accompanied by ownership certificates required under the Federal Income Tax Regulations, at any of the following offices:

Old Colony Trust Co., Boston, Mass.

Central Union Trust Co., New York, N. Y.

Springfield Safe Deposit & Trust Co., Springfield, Mass.

Merchants National Bank, Worcester, Mass.

Lee, Higginson & Co., The Rookery, Chicago, Ill.

Merchants National Bank, Richmond, Va.

GEORGE C. LEE, Chairman of Bondholders' Committee.

To the Holders of Certificates of Deposit of

American Writing Paper Company

First Mortgage Sinking Fund 5% Gold Bonds

issued under the Deposit Agreement dated October 10, 1918:

Notice is hereby given that the interest due January 1, 1919, upon bonds deposited under the above Agreement will be paid on or after said date, upon presentation of the Certificates of Deposit for endorsement, accompanied by ownership certificates required under the Federal Income Tax Regulations, at any of the following offices:

Old Colony Trust Co., Boston, Mass.

Central Union Trust Co., New York, N. Y.

Springfield Safe Deposit & Trust Co., Springfield, Mass.

Merchants National Bank, Worcester, Mass.

Lee, Higginson & Co., The Rookery, Chicago, Ill.

Merchants National Bank, Richmond, Va.

GEORGE C. LEE, Chairman of Bondholders' Committee.

Is Your Money Earning All It Should?

Are you content to obtain 5% on your money when you can, with safety, obtain 7½% or 8%?

Preferred Stocks

which in normal times would sell between 105 and 115 can now be bought at prices ranging between 92 and 100.

This situation is known to most investors and yet only a few of the shrewder ones are taking advantage of it.

Why not be one of these few? Ask for personal interview.

DEPARTMENT C

John Burnham & Co.

41 S. LaSalle St. Tel. Randolph 3446

Changing your plant

from war supply to peace production needs the careful planning that comes with broad technical, financial and business knowledge.

Lockwood, Greene & Co. can offer you such knowledge.

The book, "Building With Foresight," on request.

LOCKWOOD, GREENE & CO. ENGINEERS

38 S. Dearborn St. Chicago

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DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

FOR SALE—20 EXCELLENT TALKING PAROquets, very young, all breeds, many rare. Address 1354, Sam Meyer, 3610 W. Madison St., Chicago.

RABBITS AND GUINEA PIGS FOR SALE—active, reliable, all breeds, many rare. Address 1354, Sam Meyer, 3610 W. Madison St., Chicago.

CANYON BIRDS FOR SALE—BREMEN OF LARGE BLUE BIRDS, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢, 75¢, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 71.50, 72.00, 72.50, 73.00, 73.50, 74.00, 74.50, 75.00, 75.50, 76.00, 76.50, 77.00, 77.50, 78.00, 78.50, 79.00, 79.50, 80.00, 80.50, 81.00, 81.50, 82.00, 82.50, 83.00, 83.50, 84.00, 84.50, 85.00, 85.50, 86.00, 86.50, 87.00, 87.50, 88.00, 88.50, 89.00, 89.50, 90.00, 90.50, 91.00, 91.50, 92.00, 92.50, 93.00, 93.50, 94.00, 94.50, 95.00, 95.50, 96.00, 96.50, 97.00, 97.50, 98.00, 98.50, 99.00, 99.50, 100.00, 100.50, 101.00, 101.50, 102.00, 102.50, 103.00, 103.50, 104.00, 104.50, 105.00, 105.50, 106.00, 106.50, 107.00, 107.50, 108.00, 108.50, 109.00, 109.50, 110.00, 110.50, 111.00, 111.50, 112.00, 112.50, 113.00, 113.50, 114.00, 114.50, 115.00, 115.50, 116.00, 116.50, 117.00, 117.50, 118.00, 118.50, 119.00, 119.50, 120.00, 120.50, 121.00, 121.50, 122.00, 122.50, 123.00, 123.50, 124.00, 124.50, 125.00, 125.50, 126.00, 126.50, 127.00, 127.50, 128.00, 128.50, 129.00, 129.50, 130.00, 130.50, 131.00, 131.50, 132.00, 132.50, 133.00, 133.50, 134.00, 134.50, 135.00, 135.50, 136.00, 136.50, 137.00, 137.50, 138.00, 138.50, 139.00, 139.50, 140.00, 140.

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THE LEISER CO.,
924 S. Michigan.
Executive and Managers.
WOMAN BUYER FOR
READY TO WEAR
nted—By a large high class dry goods
in one of the largest cities in the South
clothing, and ready to wearing are the chief
business, personality, and taste. A few
of the following: export assistance will be rendered
a merchandise. Apply for details to the
subject of the information strictly con-
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WLS-100, DO TO DO TABLE
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in, in book bindery; no pre-
vious experience required;
at least 16 years of age or
er; \$10 per week to start.
one experienced, a good
can increase her earn-
ings to over \$15 per week by
night bonus. Clean work
ing, well ventilated fac-
ory; no dangerous machin-
ery. Cottage Grove and
denn-av. cars to 21st-st.;
tack 2 blocks east to the lake,
to 22d-st. station. Apply
nce. R. B. DONNELLEY

ONS COMPANY, 21st-st.
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WANTED FOR
light, clean factory work;
experience necessary;
steady work and good pay.
Apply immediately to Mc-
mott.

MAS. H. ELTING & CO.,
1816 S. Wabash-av.

GIRLS WANTED
For light factory work.
Apply 6700 W. 12th-st.

16-18 YEARS OLD
to assist
on bread.
Apply at
NAT. BAKING CO.,
267 S. Market.

16-18 YEARS OLD TO WIRE LADIES
factory work, steady work, hours 8-3.30,
Sunday pay accord. Charles S. Clark,
W. COLETTES.

16-18 YEARS IN SEED ROOM \$14.
Come three hours, ready to work.
W. W. BARNARD CO., 231-235 S. 14th.

16-18 YEARS AND OVER, AS AS-
sistant in factory. H. G. BAAL
1401 Ravenswood-av.

16-18 YEARS, FOR HALF DAY
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